

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLVII—Number 22

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941

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BETHEL AND SOUTH PARIS GIRLS SELECTED WINNERS IN DRESS REVUE SATURDAY

Peggy Hanscom, a member of the Merry Toilers 4-H Club of Bethel, and Janice Ripley, a member of the So-Sews Club of South Paris, were selected as the winners in the two classes respectively, party dress and school dress at the Style Dress Revue held in Bethel Saturday, May 24.

Janice Ripley of South Paris was selected as the outstanding girl in the revue. She has a very good 4-H club record behind her as she has been a member for three years and has completed five projects all of which were first honors. Besides her project achievement she has been active in the So-Sews Club, by acting as president one year, competed in two demonstrations and won several judging contests. She will attend State 4-H Camp at Orono from June 25 to 29.

The club ribbon winners were: Sarah Brown, Canton Point; Janice Ripley, South Paris; Dora Galant, Beatrice Forbes, Janice Young and Peggy Hanscom, all of Bethel. Mary Jackson of Norway received a red ribbon, while Marion Elingwood of North Paris and Rachel Parlin of South Paris received white ribbons.

Peggy Hanscom and Janice Ripley will enter the State Style Dress Revue at Highmoor Field Day, August 9.

The judges were: Mrs. Helen Brooks, Home Economics teacher in Buckfield; Mrs. Edith Howe, former Farm Bureau Clothing Project Leader of East Bethel and now active 4-H club leader; and Mrs. Thelma Brett, county 4-H project leader of Welchville.

FEDERAL AUTO TAXES AT RECORD HIGH LEVEL

Federal taxes on highway transportation—the only major form of transportation subjected to special taxation by the federal government—will total more than \$450,000,000 in 1941 at present rates, Joseph B. Campbell, Secretary of the Maine Petroleum Industries Committee, said today.

"Of that amount, approximately \$350,000,000 will be derived from the two 'emergency' gasoline taxes. The first federal gasoline tax was inaugurated in 1932 when revenue of the federal government was at its depression low. Although it was the intention of Congress at the time to remove this tax when federal revenue increased, the tax has been extended repeatedly. Last year," said Mr. Campbell, "Congress added another 'temporary' emergency gasoline tax for national defense purposes. Both the federal gasoline taxes will run, under the present law, until 1945.

"The 48 states also place heavy taxes on gasoline. In 1941 such levies will amount to nearly one billion dollars, making motor fuel the most heavily taxed commodity in general use.

"If all retail sales were taxed by the same rate by the federal government as are gasoline taxes, the revenue would total more than four billion dollars annually, an amount greater than Congress expects to raise from the new defense taxes."

JUNIOR AUDUBON BIRD WALK

There were 12 members of our club, their leader, Miss Stearns, also a visitor, Mrs. Tibbetts, who went on a bird walk Tuesday, May 20. They walked to "Devil's Kitchen" and after eating their supper, which they had taken with them, they began to look for birds. At about 7:00 they had identified 13 birds. Everyone enjoyed the walk and learned a lot about birds. —Elizabeth Lowell, Press Correspondent.

GOULD TO HAVE WEEK END COMMENCEMENT

Beginning Saturday Afternoon, June 14—Dr. Payson Smith to Deliver Commencement Address

For the first time in many years Gould Academy will hold their annual Commencement Exercises on a week end, starting with Class Day Exercises on Saturday, June 14, at 2 P. M. These exercises will be held on the steps of Hanscom Hall, weather permitting.

At 4 P. M. will be held the annual Baseball game between the Gould Varsity and the Alumni Graduates.

At 4:30 will be the Silver Anniversary Tea in honor of the 25th Year Class at the Headmaster's home. Alumni, parents and friends are invited.

At 8 P. M. the Reception of the Graduating Class will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Bob Foss and his orchestra from Livermore. Admittance to the Senior Reception will be restricted to Alumni, parents, and local friends of the school and Undergraduates. Dance orders will serve as tickets for admission, and may be obtained from the Alumni Secretary, Maxine Clough, or from the Headmaster's office.

Sunday, June 15, at 2 P. M., Baccalaureate services will be in the Congregational Church, and Rev. Herbert T. Wallace will deliver the address. Music will be furnished by the Church choir consisting of Gould Academy Undergraduates.

At 5:30 P. M. Tea will be served at the Headmaster's home for Seniors and their parents.

Monday, June 16, at 10 A. M., Graduation Exercises will take place in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

Program

Processional for the Senior Class by the Gould Academy Orchestra

Invocation

Selection by the orchestra

Salutatory address, second honor, by Amy Bennett

Selection by the Girls' Glee Club

Presentation of Class Gift by Fern Lane, and acceptance by Headmaster Elwood F. Ireland

Presentation of the 20th Century Club Banner by Natalie Foster, and acceptance by Elwood F. Ireland Jr., President of the Junior Class

Selection by the Boys' Glee Club

Commencement Address by Dr. Payson Smith

Selection by the Varsity Glee Club

Valedictory address by June Chipman

Presentation of prizes and diplomas by the Headmaster

Recessional by the school orchestra

Following these exercises the Alumni Luncheon will be held in the Marian True Gehring Students' Home.

Payson Smith needs no introduction to the school people of New England. He has made an outstanding record in school affairs, and in coming to Bethel is returning to scenes near to his early success, namely Rumford, where he was once Superintendent of Schools. Payson Smith has been a successful teacher, principal, superintendent, and Commissioner of Education in Maine and Massachusetts.

He has been a member of the National Education Association, the American Educational Association, the National Association of Principals, the National Association of Superintendents, and the National Association of State Education Commissioners.

He has been a member of the Maine Education Association, the Maine Association of Principals, the Maine Association of Superintendents, and the Maine Association of State Education Commissioners.

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MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM AT MONUMENT, 2 P. M.

Music, America, Bethel Band
Prayer, Rev. M. A. Gordon
Music, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Romeo Baker
Address, Elwood Ireland
Star Spangled Banner, Band
Benediction, Rev. M. A. Gordon
Taps, Band

Miss Margaret Tibbetts Wins Prizes and Scholarships

Wheaton College of Norton, Mass., announces that in the annual awarding of prizes, Margaret Joy Tibbetts of Bethel, received the following: Twenty-five dollars, first prize in General Information, nine dollars and ninety-nine cents, second prize for high academic work for four years (first prize of ten dollars awarded to Agnes Scheff of Newton) and twenty-five dollars first prize for excellence in History. Miss Tibbetts has received a scholarship to Bryn Mawr College and plans to continue her studies in the Fall.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES AT BRYANT POND

Dinner will be served at noon at the Grange Hall Friday, May 30th. In the forenoon the D. of U. V. will join the American Legion and Auxiliary at Lockes Mills for services there. At a quarter of one the march will be formed with F. Walter Gordon as marshal and the march will consist of West Paris Band, American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, K. of P., Sisters, and D. of U. V., Boy Scouts, Home Guard and school children. Rev. James MacKillop will give the memorial address. Program in charge of Miss Clara Whitman, Patriotic Instructor of D. of U. V.

The D. of U. V. made the wreaths and plan to decorate the soldiers graves in the cemeteries Thursday night.

The village cemetery soldiers graves will be decorated by the school children on Memorial Day. The K. of P. and D. of U. V. decorated the graves of deceased members Sunday after the services.

Memorial Sunday was observed last Sunday. Rev. James MacKillop gave a nice sermon and the K. of P. Sisters and D. of U. V. attended in a body.

BETHEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP REOPENED

The shoe and harness repair shop, which has been idle since the death of its former owner, Thomas E. LaRue, on Feb. 4, has been purchased by Royal A. Hodsdon of Yarmouth, who has opened the shop for business. Mr. Hodsdon has been a resident of Yarmouth since boyhood, where he conducted a shoe and sometimes worked in the shoe shops at Freeport.

He has received several degrees from the leading Universities and Colleges for his contribution to education.

BASEBALL

GOULD ACADEMY vs. NORWAY H. S.

2:30 p. m., SAT., MAY 31

GOULD ACADEMY vs. GORHAM H. S.

3:30 p. m., WED., JUNE 4

at ALUMNI FIELD

Admission 25c

FIVE FOREST FIRES IN WOODSTOCK-BETHEL

Blazes Fought by Crews from Bethel, Bryant Pond and West Paris—Still Seeking Fire Bug

The first of a series of five woods fires called the Bethel pump-er crew to fight a blaze at the Woodstock-Greenwood line near the Cummings cottage on the Gore road last Thursday afternoon. This was soon extinguished with hose laid from North Pond. The pump-er crew from Bryant Pond was also called to this fire.

About 7 o'clock that evening the alarm sounded for another forest fire near the road leading from the Gore road toward Bird Hill. The Bryant Pond crew had a line of hose running up this road from North Pond and the Bethel crew's line reached the fire by the way of a woods road. By the time this fire, which covered several acres, was discovered on a hill side, probably in Bethel, about half a mile away. This was promptly extinguished by men with shovels, as were two later blazes in the vicinity.

Members of the West Paris Home Guard were on duty through the night to prevent further fires.

There seems to be no doubt as to the origin of these fires as piles of dry leaves were found raked up with a trail of leaves leading to them, so that fires could be started some time before discovery.

Deputy Sheriff Hunt of Bethel has been working on the case but no arrests are reported as yet.

SOUTH PARIS 4—GOULD 2

Gould dropped their third straight game away from home when South Paris captured a 4-2 decision in a very light-hitting contest. The only earned run of the game came in the ninth when Gould scored one run and threatened with the bases loaded. All the other runs were scored as a result of errors and bases on balls. The Gould infield, as is usual at Paris, had trouble picking up ground balls and this one fact probably determined the winner.

Crockett and Jenks, with doubles, furnished the only real hitting by either side.

The summary:

GOULD	ab	hh	po	a
Amato, lf	4	0	2	0
Perry, c	4	1	5	0
Crockett, cf	4	1	2	0
Clough, ss	3	0	1	3
Robertson, 2b	4	1	1	3
Ireland, 1st	3	0	10	0
*Cummings	1	1	0	0
Berry, 3b	4	0	2	4
Adams, rf	1	0	0	0
Coolidge, rf	2	0	0	0
	33	4	22	11

SOUTH PARIS	ab	hh	po	a
French, 2b	4	0	1	4
Pirainen, c	4	1	1	1
MacPhee, rf	3	0	0	0
Stearns, ss	3	2	0	1
Cairns, cf	4	1	1	0
Shaw, p	4	0	1	3
Emery, 1b	3	0	12	0
Colby, lf	2	0	0	0
Peterson, 3b	3	0	1	2
	30	4	27	11

*Batted for Ireland in 9th.

Umpires: Allen and Judd.

Gould 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

South Paris 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0

I have bought the Shoe and Harness repair business formerly operated by the late T. E. LaRue and solicit your patronage.

ROYAL A. HODSDON

SMITH TELLS OF STATE ADVERTISING—URGES USE OF MAINE PRODUCTS

Maine, working "within advertising budgets which compare unfavorably, in most cases, with funds spent by competitors," is "in direct competition with the citrus interests" and other growers and "manufacturers of nationally advertised products of agriculture," Carl R. Smith, Maine Commissioner of Agriculture said Friday.

Speaking before a meeting of the New England Association of County Agents, he said that Maine people "who are primarily food suppliers to consumers in eastern states, must consider that there is only so much room in the human stomach, or—as the economist would put it—there is only a slight variation, from year to year, in the volume of food consumed.

"Every day a New England person drinks a glass of pineapple juice from Hawaii, he has passed up an opportunity to drink a glass of New England apple juice," Smith said.

"Every meal of canned Pacific coast salmon on a New England table replaces a meal that could well have been made of New England fish,—haddock, scallops or clams."

Discussing the advertising of all Maine products, ranging from wood novelties to processed foods, the Maine Commissioner of Agriculture gave a detailed report of Maine's extensive potato advertising campaign for the shipping season of 1939-40.

He made complimentary reference to "outstanding exhibit work for Maine wood products," carried out by the Maine Department of Forestry, and suggested that such work might stimulate similar activity on behalf of or by the novelty industries.

Of Maine potato advertising, he said in part:

"We feel that the extensive potato advertising program has had a beneficial effect upon all state product advertising. Supported by potato tax funds, this program has gone forward these last few years with slightly reduced appropriations, but a great volume of advertising and publicity is still at work for Maine potatoes, and for all Maine farmers. In one way, quality Maine potatoes are a travelling advertisement for all Maine potatoes."

"Estimating potato tax revenue, the Potato Tax Advisory Board and the Maine Development Commission in the fall of 1939 set up a budget of \$25,000 to cover merchandising and advertising expenditures from potato tax funds for the season. This amount was almost \$6,000 less than that expended from these funds for the previous crop and nearly \$25,000 less than the amount of tax money spent on the 1937 crop.

"Of the \$25,000 budget approximately 44% was expended for trade paper and newspaper advertising space and in the preparation of such advertisements; about 36% was expended for displays and posters, potato recipe books, etc.; approximately 14% was expended for merchandising and publicity work."

NOTICE

To the members of the Bethel Savings Bank:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Wednesday, June 11, 1941, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to fill vacancies caused by loss of membership or otherwise; to elect a Board of Trustees, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting, and to elect other necessary bank officers.

FRED F. BEAN, Secretary.
Bethel, Maine, May 29, 1941. 22

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

USING THE SMALL CAMERA



The organ-grinder's monkey—snapped on the street with a miniature camera. Carry a small camera in your pocket—you'll reap a reward in interesting pictures.

To get the most fun and benefit from photography, you should have a camera that you can keep with you at all times. Such a camera will enable you to seize upon a picture chance wherever you observe one—and, at the same time, having the camera handy will keep you alert, so that you actually observe more snapshot opportunities.

Up until a few years ago, most cameras were relatively bulky, but that is not the case today. Modern folding cameras, even those taking rather large-sized pictures, are relatively compact, and many miniature cameras are so small and neatly built that they can be carried in a pocket or woman's purse without the least inconvenience.

The miniature camera is an ideal choice for "everyday" use. It need not be an expensive model—in fact, it may be that a very inexpensive one will cover your needs. The chief advantage of the medium-priced and finer deluxe cameras in this class is that they have fast lenses and fast shutters, so that pictures can be taken under adverse light conditions. Many of the better models can also be used for picture-taking in full color—an extremely valuable feature.

If you buy a camera for pocket use, plan to keep it with you constantly—not just on weekends or during leisure hours. Take it with you to work. Watch for subjects on the street—such as the organ-grinder's monkey above. Carry the camera when you go for an afternoon walk. You'll get many an excellent picture, by this practice, that would otherwise be lost.

For everyday shooting, in black-and-white, load your "miniature" with a fine-grain panchromatic film, and your good shots will yield superior enlargements. If your camera is a de luxe model with ultra-fast lens, load it with a high speed panchromatic film; then you can get night snapshots in any well-lighted room, and at many night sports events. And don't forget that you can make gorgeous color "shots" with it.

Make the small camera your "daily notebook"—use it to jot down the things you see in the everyday round. Street scenes, oddities, amusing occurrences, snaps of friends—these and many other types of pictures can be captured quickly with the pocket camera, and they'll add interest to your snapshot collection.

John van Guilder

HUNT'S CORNER

The pupils in the Clark School receiving one hundred per cent in spelling for the week ending May 23 were: Barbara Stearns, Arlene McAllister, Eulalie Davis and Gerald Bennett.

The school went on a Nature walk last Friday afternoon. Each child reported on specimens of flowers, rocks or birds.

Eulalie Davis has passed the state tests and will enter Bridgton Academy in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams of North Fryeburg were Sunday callers at Olive Little's and Lavaun Allen's.

Niles Kellogg delivered grain to Olive Little's the first of the week.

Hugh Stearns, Ernest Wentworth and Alex Anderson were in Norway last Saturday.

Hugh Stearns is making improvements on his buildings.

John Gunther and Norman Nelson of Roslindale, Mass. were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen of Fryeburg were at his mother's, Lavaun Allen's Sunday. Lester Allen and family were also there.

FOOD CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

CLOVER FARM—Double Whipped SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 27c
CLOVER FARM Fancy TUNA No. 1/2 can 25c
CLOVER FARM Pure GRAPE JUICE 2 pt. bots. 25c
CLOVER FARM—Oven Baked BAKED BEANS 2 tall cans 25c
CLOVER FARM SPORK 12 oz. can 25c
FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD 2 6 oz. jars 19c
CLOVER FARM—6 oz. jar RED SALMON tall can 29c
CLOVER FARM—Vienna SAUSAGE No. 1/2 can 10c
CLOVER FARM 6 oz. jars SANDWICH SPREAD or SALAD DRESSING 2 jars 19c
CLOVER FARM CORNED BEEF can 23c

GRACE COBURN'S for CHICKENS sale here

NORTH NEWRY

The Central Maine Power Co. have started work on the new power line through Newry. The company's men are staying at the Appalachian House.

Mrs. H. H. Hanscom and son, Roger, were in Berlin, N. H., the last of the week.

Several of the school children here are ill with the mumps.

Bear River Grange is planning a flag raising and memorial service at Newry Corner late Friday afternoon, in which the school children and the American Legion will take a part. It is also expected there will be a speaker.

Miss Helen Varner spent the week-end at Sunday River, the guest of Mrs. R. M. Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Vail have gone to the Lakes to work for the summer.

Miss Delma Ross went to Portland Saturday.

William Walker has bought the Blanchard house.

Walter Ball has gone to Alfred, where he will join the CCC camp.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Richardson and family of East Stoneham have moved into Mrs. Wheeler's rent. He has a pulp job at Wild River.

Miss Helen Carleton spent the week-end at her home at Head Tide.

Russell Cole is opening the cabins and dining room at Evans Notch Lodge this week.

The State has a crew on the Evans Notch road, repairing it. Arthur Brown of Milton is foreman.

Mrs. George Leighton is seriously ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Ira Cole, of Gray is with her. Miss Gertrude Pillsbury of Gorham, N. H. visited at Amedee Fissette's several days last week.

MAGALLOWAY

The school held a very successful dance here Friday night. They are holding another this coming Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Graham from R. I. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson for two weeks.

School has been closed a week as several cases of measles are in town.

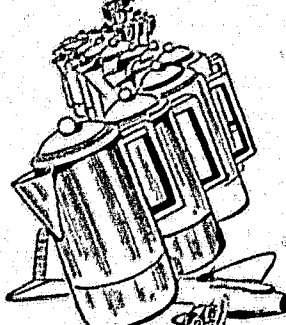
Arthur Henderson has gone home to Farmington for the week end.

Rev. George Duke spoke in Church of the convention in Concord which he attended last week end.

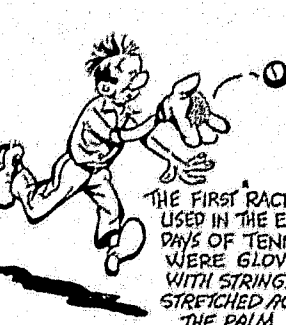
Older Young People are attending the movies in Colebrook, N. H. Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eastman were home over the week end.

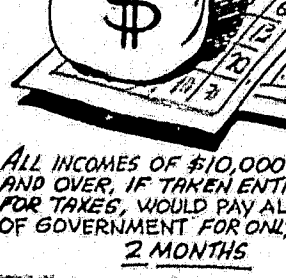
THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



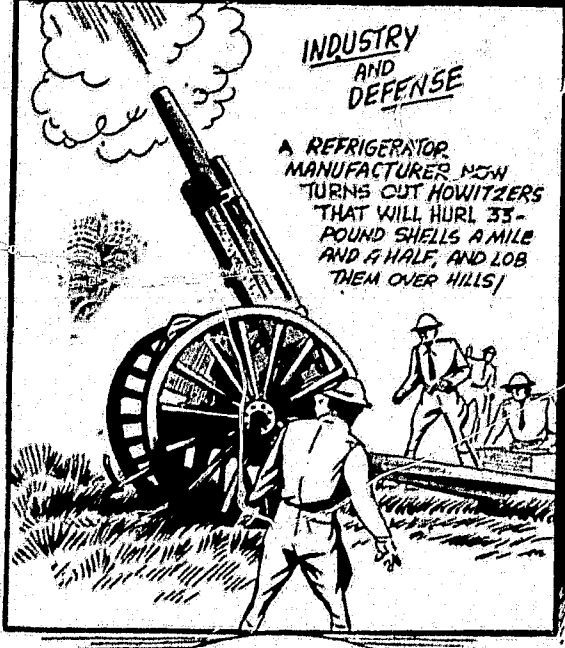
ALUMINUM SUFFICIENT FOR 60,000 COFFEE PERCOLATORS IS NEEDED IN MAKING A MODERN BOMBER.



THE FIRST RACKETS USED IN THE EARLY DAYS OF TENNIS, WERE GLOVES WITH STRINGS STRETCHED ACROSS THE PALM.



ALL INCOMES OF \$10,000 AND OVER, IF TAKEN ENTIRELY FOR TAXES, WOULD PAY ALL COSTS OF GOVERNMENT FOR ONLY ABOUT 2 MONTHS.



INDUSTRY AND DEFENSE
A REFRIGERATOR MANUFACTURER NOW TURNS OUT HOWITZERS THAT WILL HURL 33-POUND SHELLS A MILE AND A HALF, AND LOB THEM OVER HILLS!



STRAWBERRIES ARE NOW SELLING FOR 20 CENTS A PIECE IN LONDON.

UPTON

Mrs. Annie Coolidge was in Berlin on business a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier have moved to Berlin where he has employment.

The Girls' 4-H Club had their judging contest Saturday and a marshmallow roast Monday night.

Werton Sargent is recovering from a shock.

The Grange is preparing for a meeting of Pomona Grange to be held here Tuesday.

The Misses Pearl and Sylvia Barnett were home from Dixfield and Miss Florence Francis was their guest. Miss Doris Williamson was also home from Dixfield over the week-end.

Viola Barnett was home from Stephens High School over the

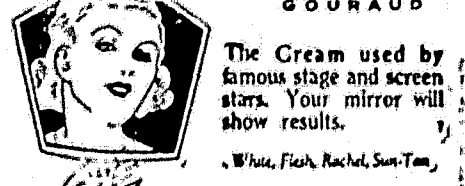
week-end.

Mrs. Ada Brooks of South Paris gave a lecture Tuesday night at the Ladies' Aid building on the subject, "Stretching Your Food Dollar."

A number of women attended the meeting of the Pythian Sisters Tuesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cuneo were guests last week of Mrs. Perley Chase.

Oriental Cream



The Cream used by famous stage and screen stars. Your mirror will show results.

Superba MYSTERY Tie

PLAIN COLORS AND STRIPES

Solved At Last!

THE MYSTERY OF THE PERFECT TIE

- TIES SMARTLY!
- BLENDS BEAUTIFULLY!
- WEARS LIKE IRON!

\$1

SLUGGISH INTESTINAL TRACT

Dr. True's Elixir, The True Family Laxative for over 90 years, has aided in relieving sluggishness of the intestinal tract and constipation. For old and young. Use as directed on label—Agreeable to take.

Dr. True's Elixir

P. R. BURNS

WE NOW CARRY DEWIKST FROZEN FRUITS and VEGETABLES ALSO Pine Cone Ice Cream

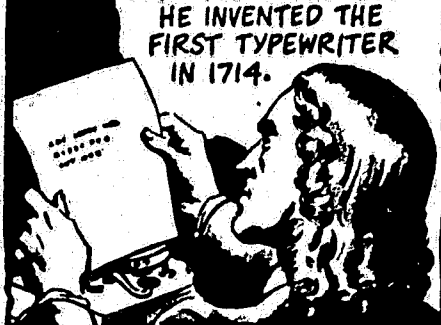
RUMFORD MARX'S

Tel. 545

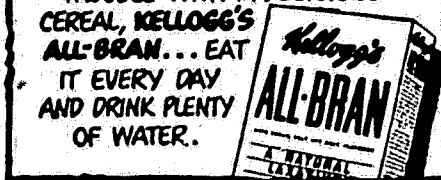
STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

HENRY MILL
FOUND A BETTER WAY
FOR SPEEDY WRITING.
HE INVENTED THE
FIRST TYPEWRITER
IN 1714.



THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT
CONSTIPATION—DUE TO LACK OF
PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO
CORRECT THE CAUSE—OF THE
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creases with travel and gains
strength by its progress.—Vergil.

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Preparation for war is a con-
stant stimulus to suspicion and ill
will.—James Monroe.

WNU—2

22—41

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Washington Digest

Hess Known for Loyalty To Hitler, Nazi Germany

Was to Succeed Goering as Nation's Leader;
Washington Legislators Closely Study
Letters From Constituents.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(WNU Service, 1343 H Street,
Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON.—It's a mad world
these days and Washington is a
nervous corner of it.

Outside the iron pickets which sur-
round the White House, human pick-
ets walked. Their banners protested
against convoys, against sending
American soldiers abroad to fight.
Soldiers who may be sent abroad
to fight charged the protesting pick-
ets, knocked down the men, pushed
the women around. Home-returning
theater-goers stopped to cheer the
soldiers.

On Capitol Hill mail protesting
against convoys poured in.

That afternoon Washington was
stunned to hear that a young farmer
in Scotland helped a German officer
who had just dropped from the
skies, into his cottage and gave him
a glass of water. The officer was
Hitler's trusted lieutenant, Rudolf
Hess, and the news of his sensa-
tional flight dropped into the midst
of the Washington melee, to make
confusion worse confounded.

The fighting pickets, Hess in the
headlines, pushed history back for
me. Pickets were attacked in front
of the White House at the beginning
of World War I. I saw Hitler lay
the accolade of succession to Nazi
leadership upon Hess the day World
War II began.

Some of the fighting pickets of 1914
are staid grandmothers today.

HESS PARTY LEADER

If you had asked me, in 1939 when
I was broadcasting from Berlin, who
of all men in the Nazi party would
be the least likely to desert its lead-
er I would have said Hess. He was
not a striking figure, he did not pa-
rade in the brilliant uniforms of Herr
Goering, he did not make the fiery
speeches of Herr Goebbels. But he
was the real head of the party, the
inside man. And so when he sud-
denly turned up in Britain, I could
not believe that he was there except
to be about his leader's business.

I can see Hess that day in Berlin.
It was a solemn sight, the hurriedly
called meeting of the Reichstag in
September, 1939. There may have
been many in Germany then who
still hoped that Britain and France
would not fight for Poland. Hitler
had promised he would gain his
ends without shedding German
blood. The bitter memory of the last
war, the starvation, the defeat, the
humiliation were still sharp in the
memories of the people. Then they
had had no victories to cheer them.

Hitler himself was pale and worn
when he walked into the Kroll Op-
era house where the Reichstag
meets. His speech was restrained,
he seemed to me like a man who
had made his will and said his pray-
ers. He spoke almost apologeti-
cally, said his greatest desire was
to be the Reich's first soldier. Then
he announced that he was going to
the front, "and," he added, "if any-
thing happens to me in battle, Party-
comrade Goering will be my suc-
cessor." Goering, in a gaudy uni-
form, on his high pedestal, saluted.
The crowd cheered.

Then Hitler turned to the right,
where the tall, lanky Hess was seat-
ed on the stage in his simple brown
uniform. "And if anything happens
to Comrade Goering, Comrade Hess
will be his successor." The crowd
cheered. Hess rose deliberately,
looked at his chief and saluted.

I could think only of a great, well-
trained and faithful St. Bernard
slowly and obediently answering his
master's whistle.



It is hard to believe that this man
would desert his master. Hess was
fervent. He may not have been as
religious as his frequent calls upon
the Almighty may have indicated,
but he had a fanatical devotion to
Germany. His loyalty to Hitler from
the earliest contact with the Fuehr-
er-to-be was based on a great faith—
on a belief that Hitler, and Hitler
alone, would save Germany.

Legislators Study Letters From Voters

The senator I wanted to see was
busy and I was waiting in his outer
office talking to his secretary who
was an old acquaintance of mine. He
had a sheaf of letters in his hand.
In spite of the rules for keeping the
windows closed in order not to dis-
turb the air-cooling system in the
senate office building, the window
was open. A breeze caught one of
the letters. It dropped on the floor
and I picked it up.

"I don't want to lose that," the
secretary said, "it's important. Read
it."

It was an emphatic protest on the
subject of a measure before con-
gress, written in a firm hand, in
good, straightforward English.

"Notice the paper," said my
friend, "see that hole in the corner.
There was a string through that.
The pad was fastened to the tele-
phone. And it was written with the
pencil tied to another string. I hap-
pen to know the man who wrote it.
He runs a flour and feed store, but
I'd know just about the type of writ-
er it was from the paper."

"Why," I asked him, "is it that
important?"

"It's important because the people
who write on that kind of paper,
with a pencil, are important people
to us. They elect us."

(This secretary always said "us"
because he had been in politics with
the senator for 10 years, ever since
his chief was a member of the state
legislature.)

For the past few weeks letters
like that—and other ones, too, which

I'll speak of in a minute—have been
flooding the post office in the Capitol
building. They have concerned the
question of convoys. And they have
had a lot to do with how congress
voted.

LETTERS SPUR DEBATE

When the letters stop, the debate
stops. That's an axiom. And on an
important question the number of
letters grows each day until it
reaches a peak. Then suddenly the
number drops. The drive is over.
It's time to vote and settle the issue.

There are several kinds of letters
which come in to congress, to com-
mentators and writers. There are
the "nut" letters which are easy to
identify. They don't count. There
are the form letters, or letters
which, though sometimes they are
individually written, all have the
same phraseology. They are organ-
ized propaganda, easy to identify
and to assay. Then there are the
letters on expensive stationery. Us-
ually their writers are known. They
are in the minority. Then there are
the letters I spoke about first. Not
always in pencil or on scratch pa-
per. But simple and spontaneously
written. They count.

But here is another interesting
point. Just because there are more
letters on one side of a question
than there are on the other doesn't
mean that the apparent majority is
an evidence of the real attitude of
the community. More people who
are against a measure will take pen
in hand than those who are for it.

One senator, in a community
where we all knew the sentiment for
a particular reason was very much
pro-convoys, told me his letters were
running three to one anti. "They
would have to run ten to one against
a measure before it would mean
that the majority of my constituency
were against it," he told me.

PROPHET IN WASHINGTON

A prophet has come to Washing-
ton—but he will not prophesy!

He is John Maynard Keynes, tall,
slim, precise. He was a member
of the British delegation to the Paris
Peace conference of 1919. With the
ink hardly dry on the Versailles
treaty he wrote that "... the
Carthaginian peace (a peace of
force) is not practically right or pos-
sible ... The clock cannot be set
back ... without setting up such
strains in the European structure
and letting loose such human and
spiritual forces as ... will over-
whelm not only your 'guarantees'
but your institutions, and the exist-
ing order of your society."

I asked Mr. Keynes, who is here
in Washington as a British treasury
official to consult on the lend-lease
law, if he thought it was necessary
to prepare for a new kind of peace.

"Yes," he answered, "but I am
much more concerned now with
fighting the war."

The Star Spangled Banner



FEMALE PAIN

WITH WEAK, CRANKY
NERVOUS FEELINGS—

You women who suffer pain of irreg-
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Patience and fortitude conquer
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

NAZIS:

Creative Pause

Although fighting continued heavily in North Africa and seemed to be stepping up on the Iraq front, Berlin talked of a "creative pause" which could be regarded as a precursor of events of great magnitude.

Berlin claimed the turning point of the war was at hand, and pointed to diplomatic spearhead attacks in France and the Near-East as the type of thing referred to in the "pause."

As Britain caught its breath for a few days after the terrific bombing of London and other cities, casualty lists were made up showing that 88,312 citizens had been killed or wounded by bombings since last June.

Yet the two worst months were September and October, not March and April, as most had thought. There were 32,000 casualties in the fall months, and only 23,000 in March and April. This showed a better defense in shelters, as there was no question but that the spring raids had showed much more power than these in the fall.

In the matter of losses at sea, there was somewhat of a drop during the month of April, and in early May, one week showing only a loss of 36,000 tons, or at the rate of about 150,000 tons a month, as against previous months when the rate hopped up to around 250,000.

This was in spite of the fact of longer days and better weather for submarines to operate in. Many believed the R.A.F. raids which held the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau apparently damaged at their docks in Brest were responsible in great measure for the fall-off in sinkings.

Reports from North Africa tended to show the British army of the Nile picking up somewhat in verve and apparently in machines, though some reports showed the supply of tanks to be so low that the British were arming trucks with cannon and sending them out into the desert in lieu of tanks.

Tanks were moving off American assembly lines, but how many were getting to Britain and especially to the Near-East and North African fronts remained a mystery.

There were increasing evidences that the British and Nazis were going to hook up in a big battle in the Near-East, and perhaps this time on somewhat more even terms.

Within a day after the Nazi planes moved into Iraq via Syrian air-dromes, a brief death notice in a Berlin paper told of the loss of a young pilot named Von Blomberg, son of the Field Marshal, also former war minister, who was killed in 1939 when he married a carpenter's daughter.

It was not said where Von Blomberg died, but the British radio said it had been determined that he was one of the first casualties among the Nazi fliers to enter Iraq.

London did not try to minimize the importance of the Near-East fight, and official circles likened it in scope to the Battle of the Atlantic, and stated that the British control of the Near-East would be thoroughly defended.

Word came through that Nazi infantry units were moving into Syria through the Beqaa, and would be sent to Iraq, undoubtedly well supported by mechanized forces.

From the British viewpoint, the stalemate in North Africa was a tribute to the heroism of the under-equipped army of the Nile, and the long defense of Tobruk, backed up by the navy, showed how thinly the long Italy-German rear was held.

Salum changed hands five or six times in a week, and some cases



Marshal Petain's decision for France to collaborate with Adolf Hitler's government has made the tiny French mandate of Syria the center of unrest and a potential battleground. Here are pictured French colonial troops on parade in the streets of Beirut, chief city of Syria.

of British advances into Libya were reported, though Axis sources always claimed the British were "chased back."

TANKS:
And Killers

Even as the first new tanks were moving from assembly lines, the army was concentrating on "tank-killers" and studying several methods of combating the armored weapon.

Among these were tank-traps, land-mines, posts, redoubts armed heavily, and mobile artillery, including, of course, tanks themselves.

And most army men were agreed that tanks would prove the best tank killers, and that modern armies would engage in tank-building races much like the navy-construction battles that had been waged in previous wars.

As proof of this last contention, they pointed to the rapid advance of a superior-equipped mechanized British army against the Italians in North Africa and that when the tank predominance changed to favor the Axis forces, the British were forced to retreat faster than they had gone ahead.

MEDIATION:
Bigger Stick

American industry, geared up to its highest pitch in history, and realizing, whether the public did or not, that the call for 40 billions of dollars worth of material was equivalent to asking industry to work an American miracle, teetered along on the brink of the cliff of labor troubles, but without actually falling over.

It was evident that somebody or some agency, presumably the defense mediation board, Dr. Dykstra chief, was wielding a bigger stick than the department of labor conciliators ever did, and was wielding it to some purpose.

Strike threats, not so much strikes, became the order of the day. The soft coal strike was halted, then threatened to break out again, but the mediators were "on top" of the trouble and hoped to quell it. The hard coal miners, 100,000 of them, threatened to walk out, demanding more wages.

Nastiest threat of all was the General Motors strike, which had Knudsen of OPM up a tree when he called it the "most dangerous." The C. I. O. Automobile Workers group wanted a 10 per cent pay raise and a closed shop. The strike was set for one morning, and three hours before it was due to break a 24-hour truce was announced, and a couple of hours before it was expired the strike was settled on a basis of the pay raise but no closed shop.

The Colt's strike, tying up \$30,000,000 in machine-gun contracts, lasted

only a day. Tanks were moving off assembly lines, 20-mm cannon for airplanes were in mass production, a 3,000-horsepower airplane motor was said to be "less than a year away."

In every way it was apparent that American industry was "catching the idea" that it was being called upon for a supreme effort in which the United States was challenging the world, and was planning to show the world that this country, supreme in machines and machine tools, could dominate the world in military affairs.

But the public still Gallup-pollled 70 per cent against active entry in the war, and Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard said "America doesn't know it's in a real emergency." Odd thing about the poll was that nearly 50 per cent favored all-out aid to Britain.

OCD:
Ready to Go

President Roosevelt was calling on millions of Americans to enroll in the civilian defense group, under the banner of a new group of initials, OCD, meaning the Office of Civilian Defense. It was expected that Mayor LaGuardia of New York would lead the movement.

The plan was to line up men and women all over the nation for all sorts of duties from airplane spotting to watching for spies or sabotage and even keeping an eye on prices of commodities.

It is planned to build an organization into which millions can be enrolled and trained.

The plan was borrowed wholesale from England, and has been Britain's most successful organization, aiding the British more than any other one thing in keeping air-raid casualties down, and thus so far stalemating Hitler's efforts to knock Britain out of the war from the air.

Also of immense value in Britain has been the morale-building effect of the civilian defense group, particularly the ARP workers.

ALIENS:
Drive Renewed

Following the roundup of hundreds of German seamen in the United States on charges of overstaying their leave, the immigration department with the assistance of FBI agents renewed the drive against aliens.

At the same time 438 Italian seamen, convicted of having attempted sabotage of their ships just before the U. S. took them over, were sent into internment at Fort Missoula.

The government, when first difficulties arose over the new Vichy pact with the Nazis, also moved in on several French ships, notably the

Normandie, which was boarded by the coast guard.

The second big roundup of aliens found in many cities local police being brought in to aid the federal authorities, one city turning 406 detectives over to the government squads.

DAKAR:

A Problem

Despite the fact that many papers, especially those with a non-interventionist tinge, were playing up convoys as a leading issue, the Vichy flop to the Nazi standard seemed to bring far more sensational issues than convoys to the public notice.

President Roosevelt immediately, when he learned that Petain had pledged France to a more complete collaboration with Germany, and that this might take a military turn, warned France that this country did not consider this as a friendly attitude, and this was followed up by the announcement by Pan-American republics that they would take over French Guiana and Martinique if there was any danger of their falling under Nazi control.

This attitude was promptly resented by French authorities, and a slight diplomatic interchange followed, apparently for the moment quieting things down, though there were Swiss reports that Ambassador Leahy would be recalled.

Then came the sudden news that the French would give the Nazis the use of their air and naval bases, especially at Dakar. And Dakar, small African port, but of mighty import to the United States and Britain, at once leaped into the center of the spotlight as the major problem.

Dakar was the very hop-off place that President Roosevelt had mentioned in the early days of the war as the probable one that Germany would use if an air invasion of the New World was attempted.

It was the distance from Dakar to Brazil that he quoted, and with the Nazis about to move into this African port the President immediately warned that American people must be ready "now" to act in defense of the U. S. position as a world power.

It was a clear call on the part of the President for a fuller realization by the public of the severity of the present menace to the Western hemisphere, yet talk of Dakar and

its vital character brought storms of protest from non-interventionists.

The first effect of the Dakar incident was to change vitally the attitude of some "new" non-interventionists, including Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, who had whooped it up against the lease-lend bill, and now was being quoted as "not in favor of going into Dakar, but probably favoring taking over Martinique and French Guiana."

During all of this the President was coming in for considerable criticism, not only from non-interventionists, but from the aid-to-Britain side, considerably in the majority, and his course was a hard one.

He was being forced to halt strikes, yet had not pegged prices nor wages; was being pressed to aid farmers, aid labor, at the same time pour billions into industry; and the aid-to-Britain group was partly pleased, partly unsatisfied that we were not getting into the war.

In fact, some of the university leaders were taking the attitude that the President was waiting for public opinion to give him the "go-ahead" instead of leading public opinion into his full execution of his own foreign policy, and they were lading criticism on the President's head for this reason. It seemed that the Vichy issue might well bring things to a head.

HESS:

Simmering

Hailed as one of the most terrific news stories of all time, the Hess flight to Britain simmered down somewhat when it became known that the German claim that he was flying on a peace mission and had a Messiah complex was at least partially confirmed by the British.

However, even those who were writing the most hotly anti-British articles admitted that Germany's nose was out of joint, and hinted that a pause in cross-channel activities might be blamed on the Hess flight, and one writer said it was the "worst blow the Nazi government had suffered in its history."

The discovery that Hess had painted toenails and that he was at the very least an odd fish caused the British propagandists to moderate their transports at his capture, somewhat, and they were treading softly.

But they were teasing Germany in every way they could, and the results were beginning to show; for Berlin admitted that seven radio listeners had been apprehended, and that one had been executed, and all of these cases had occurred after Hess' capture and after the BBC had started 10 German-language broadcasts daily on the subject of Hess.

DIES:

Showdown

Martin Dies, head of the committee investigating un-American activities, announcing he was ready for a showdown on the Communist situation as it affected men and women on government payrolls was threatening an upheaval.

He claimed to have knowledge that his previous report, which earned him an official rebuke from President Roosevelt, resulted in the disbanding of one organization. More interesting was his information as to the holders of Soviet bonds, Mr. Dies asserting that "fellow-travelers and innocents have had three years in which to purge themselves of associations with the Soviet government, and if they haven't done so by this time they have no excuses."

Dies made the point that he considered the aims of Hitler and Stalin as one, and that if he were to show that many persons employed in government service were owners of Nazi bonds, there would be a public outcry.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Defense Bonds



Ignace Jan Paderewski, former premier of Poland and pianist of world-wide fame, as he urged all Americans to purchase United States Savings Bonds. His was one of a number of nation-wide radio pleas made by nationally known persons volunteering their aid to help the sale of these bonds. Money obtained in this manner is being used to finance the national defense program.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McPherson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. C. F. Saunders returned Wednesday from the two days session of the Grand Temple of Maine, Pythian Sisters; she was elected Grand Junior of that organization for the coming year.

Mishemokwa Temple held its regular meeting at K. of P. Hall, Friday. Luncheon was served at 10 o'clock and consisted of Meat pies, salads, pies, ice cream and coffee, also a beautifully decorated Anniversary cake. This being the Anniversary, Past Chiefs filled the chairs for the afternoon session, after the business meeting a short program was given, each member answering to the roll call. There were 23 members present, including one visitor from Oozaluc Temple Rumford. Mrs. Amy Marston was in charge. Dainty favors were at each place at the dining table.

Work has begun on the State Road project in town, under the direction of Bert Brown of Bethel. Several Knight and Sisters from this vicinity attended Pythian Sunday at Mexico Congregational Church Sunday.

Oxford Bear Lodge worked the third rank at Bryant Pond on their candidate, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders attended the dance recital of Miss Bertha Clement's pupils Friday evening. Master Addison Saunders of Bethel took part.

Mrs. L. T. Dickson returned home Friday evening after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Stone, in East Rochester, N. H.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 5589 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank
By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer
Bethel, Maine.

23p

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty one, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said May. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at said Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1941, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Melvina C. Abbott, late of Upton, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Clifford R. Waldron as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Clifford R. Waldron, the executor therein named.

James J. Dever, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Helen M. Perkins, administratrix.

Anne C. Hibbard, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Frank C. Hibbard, administrator.

Maude O. Vashaw, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Elizabeth E. Vashaw, administratrix d. b. n. c. l. a.

Silas F. Littlehale, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary F. Clark as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Mary F. Clark, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

24 EARLE CLIFFORD, Register

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BRYANT POND, MAINE

SCHOOL DAYS



By DWIG

BRYANT POND

The funeral of A. Walter Arkett was held Saturday afternoon at his home. Rev. James MacKillop officiated. The floral tribute was beautiful. Mr. Arkett belonged to the Masons and members of the Masons were bearers.

The Baccalaureate Sermon for the graduating class of Woodstock Grammar School will be next Sunday, June 1st at the Baptist Church by Rev. James MacKillop.

Sheriff Homer Farnum and wife and daughters, Ramona and Mary Stuart Farnum, went Sunday afternoon to Gorham, N. H. to see Mrs. Farnum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry.

GREENWOOD TUBBS DISTRICT

Lena Mustinen called on Bessie Ring Tuesday evening.

Lottie Yates and Bessie Ring attended Rebekah meeting Tuesday evening.

Lena Kangas and children spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Kasper Pulkkinen.

Lena Kangas and Bessie Ring called at Mrs. Myrtle Perham's Thursday to see Mrs. Ole Oleson Jr. and infant daughter. Both are doing fine.

Lottie Yates spent Friday with Lena Mustinen.

Mrs. Eva Hill and son, Howard, and Arthur Hatch spent one evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kangas.

Stella Millett and daughter spent Friday evening with Bessie Ring.

Bessie Ring and children spent one day last week in Bryant Pond with Mrs. S. McAllister. Little Eleanor stayed for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates and Bessie Ring and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kangas. Uljas Pulkkinen and Eino Polvinen and Lewis Britton were also callers.

BUSINESS CARDS

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Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE K2 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

WEST PARIS

The annual fir party of the Good Will Society will be held Thursday June 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Emery, Trap Corner. The members will enjoy a box lunch and the hostess will furnish coffee.

Mrs. Mabel A. Mann is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Vaughn, of Portland.

Hartson W. Welch is at the Soldiers Hospital at Togus for two

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

William H. Crockett, late of Greenwood, deceased; Cora Mae Crockett of Lockes Mills, executrix without bond, May 20, 1941.

Angus Fraser, late of Gilead, deceased; James A. Fraser of Gorham, N. H. administrator without bond, Gerard S. Williams of Bethel, Agent in Maine, May 20, 1941.

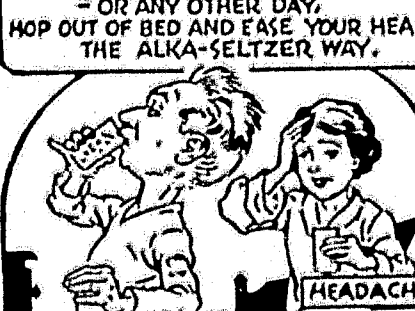
Susan B. Twitchell, late of Bethel, deceased; Florence E. Twitchell of Bethel, administratrix without bond, May 20, 1941.

NOTICE

On and after this date, I, Howard V. Douglass, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself.

signed, HOWARD V. DOUGLASS
May 17, 1941 22p

ON SUNDAY MORN. IF HEADACHES COME,
- OR ANY OTHER DAY -
HOP OUT OF BED AND EASE YOUR HEAD
THE ALKA-SELTZER WAY.



THE ANALGESIC (pain reliever) in Alka-Seltzer acts quickly because it is fully dissolved and ready to go to work as soon as you swallow it. Its pain-relieving action is made more positive by alkaline buffers which protect it and speed up its action.

Because Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic and alkaline buffer salts, it is used by millions for the relief not only of Headache, but of Cold Symptoms, Acid Indigestion, Muscular Fatigue, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains.

At your drug store in handy packages and by the glass.

Be Wise - Try
Alka-Seltzer

weeks for observation and treatment.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes attended the funeral of Mr. Newell at Sumner Wednesday.

Miss Edwina M. Mann and a young lady classmate from Stoneleigh College, Rye Beach, N. H. spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Ada Barden is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Currier, of Portland, at her house at Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell C. Rich Jr., Clayton Bane and Miss Elizabeth Lyon of Bethel will leave Wednesday for a fishing trip to Oquossoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bane and Mrs. Emma Swift have moved to Woodfords, Maine.

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

We Shall Receive Our
TOMATOES

Wed., May 28. Get Yours
Early as we shall be short
of plants this year. Also
Cabbage and Cauliflower
in this shipment.

Hardware as usual, Tin-
ware, Crockery and many
other items of a useful na-
ture.

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

FREE
with the purchase of a
regular 25c tube of

YODORA

3 pkgs.
LUCRETIA VANDERBILT
BUBBLE BATH

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG
STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD
STORE

IVORY SOAP

3 Medium Bars
1 Large Bar

21¢

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Farwell & Wight

For protection
let us print your checks
on Hammermill Safety

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let us print
your checks on Hammermill
Safety—the paper that ex-
poses instantly any attempt
at mechanical or chemical
alteration. Order your checks
from us.

BETHEL Oxford CITIZEN
County
TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Published Thursdays at
Bethel, Maine

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Telephone 100

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Card of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices
in town items, 10c per line.
Any article or letter in ended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941

THEY SAY:

Nothing is more essential than
that permanent, inveterate antipa-
thies against nations and passion-
ate attachments for others should
be excluded, and that, in place of
them, just and amicable feelings
toward all should be cultivated.
The nation which indulges toward
another a habitual hatred or a
habitual fondness in in some degree
a slave. It is a slave to its animos-
ity or its affection, either of which
is sufficient to lead it astray from
its duty and its interest. Antipathy
in one nation against another dis-
poses each more readily to offer
insult and injury, to lay hold of
allight causes for umbrage, and to
be haughty and intractable when
accidental or trivial occasions of
dispute occur. Hence, frequent
collisions; obstinate, venomous
and bloody contests. Against the
insidious wiles of foreign influence
(I conjure you to believe me, fel-
low citizens), the jealousy of a free
people ought to be constantly
awake, since history and experience
prove that foreign influence is one
of the most baneful foes of repub-
lican government. But that jeal-
ousy, to be useful, must be impar-
tial.—George Washington.

Grant but memory to us, and we
can lose nothing by death.—Whit-
tier.

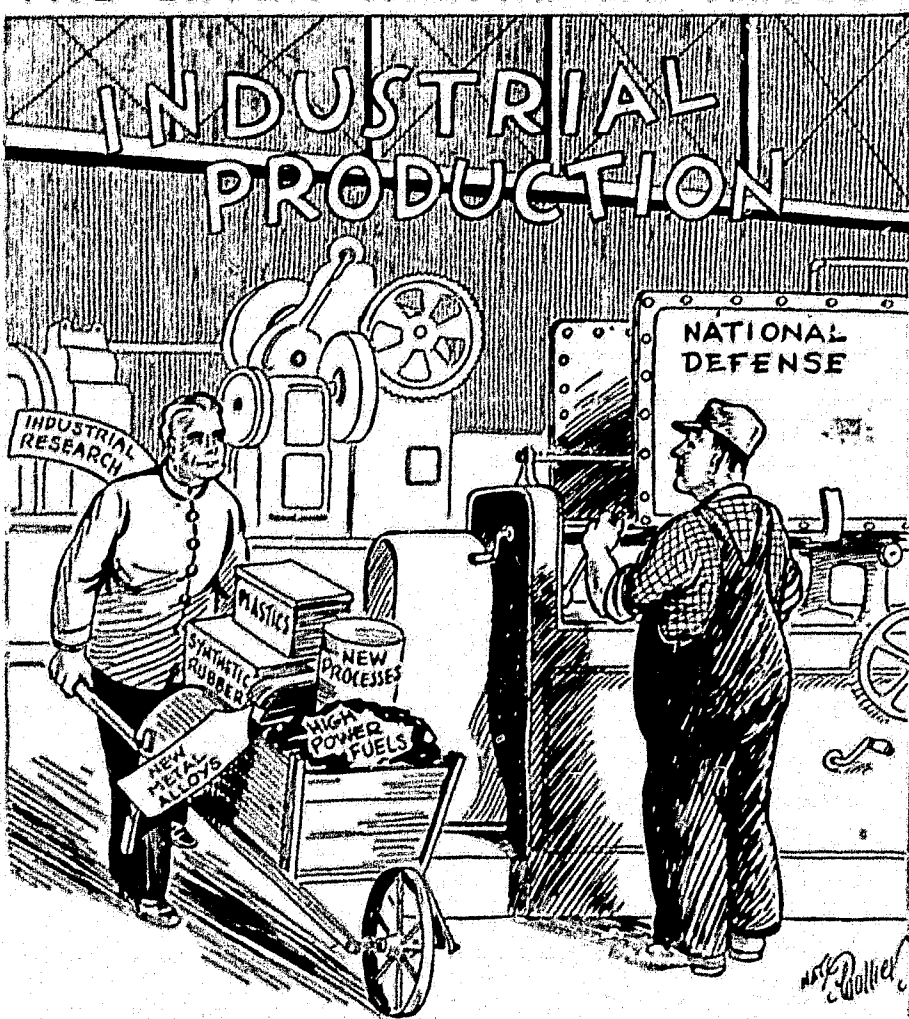
All men naturally hate one another
I hold it a fact, that if all men
knew exactly what one says of the
other, there would not be four
friends in the world.—Pascal.

The long days are no happier
than the short days.—Bailey.

There are some principles and
practices that are distinctively
American and that are believed in
by most Americans; especially a
fundamental conception of freedom
which is a part of our heritage.
We have built up our civilization
here, and drawn our social pattern
on a basis of individual freedom.
It includes freedom of worship, of
speech and press and assembly
choice of occupation, right to ac-
quire and own property and the
right to participate in government
through representatives whose ar-
bitrary power is restricted by basic
and statutory law and who are pe-
riodically accountable to the people.
We are a stronger nation with su-
perior industrial facilities and high-
er standard of living because we
have had these liberties.—J. How-
ard Pew, President, Sun Oil Com-
pany.

"Science can give mankind a bet-
ter standard of living, better health
and a better mental life, if mankind
in turn gives science the sympathy
and support so essential to its pro-
gress." Vannevar Bush, President,
Carnegie Institution.

THE EXTRA HELPER HE NEEDS



Industrial Research is contributing in ever-increasing measure to the defense production of the nation.

40 years ago
Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS
Week by Week History in 1901

MAY 29, 1901

Newry Corner—The automobile,
which passed here last week made
its trip at an unfavorable time, the
roads having recently been trav-
ersed by the road machine, and the
recent rains having rendered its
travelling both disagreeable and
difficult.

South Woodstock—The venerable
fisherman, I. W. Andrews, did not
miss the opportunity of being one
of the first to drop a well-baited
hook into the waters at Bemis. Mr.
Andrews spent three days as the
guest of Capt. Barker, and as the
result of two and one half days'
fishing landed 38 speckled beauties
weighing from three-quarters of a
pound to three pounds and a half.
This was Mr Andrews' twenty-
eighth fishing trip to Bemis.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Harold Eames is ill with the
mumps.

Mrs. John Fuller of Bath was a
dinner guest of Mrs. Adney Gurney
Tuesday.

Mrs. Lena Wight was in Rum-
ford Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Buck.

Mr and Mrs. Burchard Russell
of Hanover were Sunday guests of
Mr and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Elmer Bean and family have
moved to the Thompson farm on
the Middle Intervale road.

Owen McAllister and Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Shaw were Sunday
guests of Mrs. Lena Wight.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Frost of
Kingfield were week-end guests of
Mr and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Dale Thurston, a student at the
University of Alabama, has arrived
home for the summer vacation.

Sherman Davis and Richard
Wood of Weymouth, Mass. spent
the week-end with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Brown, Edwin,
Irving and John Brown, visited
relatives at Athens Sunday after-
noon.

Mrs. Ruth Lord and Mrs. Carrie
French attended the Grand Temple
session of the Pythian Sisters at
Lewiston last week.

Mrs. John Travers and daugh-
ters Donna Mae and Beverly Ann,
of Errol are visiting her grandmo-
ther, Mrs. Irvin French.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Bartlett is ill and Mrs. Bar-
lett's mother, Mrs. Orman Smart
of Dover-Foxcroft, is with her.

Mrs. Ardell Hinkley and son, Clif-
ford Ardell, are spending two weeks
with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P.
J. Clifford, at Randolph, Maine.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Brinck, with
Misses Marion and Muriel Brinck
of Lewiston, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. William Cockburn at
Portland.

Mrs. Ellen Littlehale and Mrs.
Fred Hamlin were in Rumford re-
cently to see Mrs. Littlehale's mo-
ther, who is ill in the Community
Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Jordan and
children, Barbara and Faye, Rich-
ard Jordan and daughter Phyllis,
and Miss June Jordan of Auburn
called on Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gur-
ney Sunday.

WEST BETHEL

Mary Kneeland, Patty Rolfe and
Janice Lord took part in the dance
recital given at St. Rocco's Hall
Rumford, by Bertha Clemens and
her pupils last Friday evening.
They will dance at Dixfield Thurs-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Small of
Minneapolis, Minn., were guests of
Mr. Small's sister, Miss Bette Small,
Thursday. Other guests were her
parents, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C.
Small of West Gardiner, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kimball
have returned to their home after
a few months in camp at Peabody
Brook.

Frederick Grover has a new
Dodge car.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and Miss
Gladys Akers left Monday on a
two weeks motor trip to Southern
Pines, N. C. Miss Akers will spend
the remainder of the summer with
her grandparents there. John Head
is staying at the home of Roland
Kneeland and Arthur and Davis
are with the Chester Wheeler fam-
ily.

Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio and chil-
dren of Berlin, N. H., spent the
week-end with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Carleton Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and
family of South Portland were sup-
per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll
Abbott Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and
son, Richard Bean, of Portland
spent the week-end at their home
here. They are preparing it for
occupancy soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and
family spent Sunday in Haverhill,
N. H., with Mrs. Bennett's sister,
Mrs. Roy Aremburg, and family.

Mrs. Hazen B. Lowell is papering
at the former Bennett farm.

Arthur Head is ill of the mumps
at the home of Chester Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAllister
and Mrs. Mehitabel McAllister of
Lovell called on Francis Lord Sun-
day. While taking a ride into the
Bog they saw four bears, near the
Shaw place.

Miss Lillian Lovejoy spent Tues-
day in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Anna Brown has been spend-
ing a few days with Mrs. Lena
Shaw at Bethel.

Kenneth McInnis Sr. is ill with
the mumps.

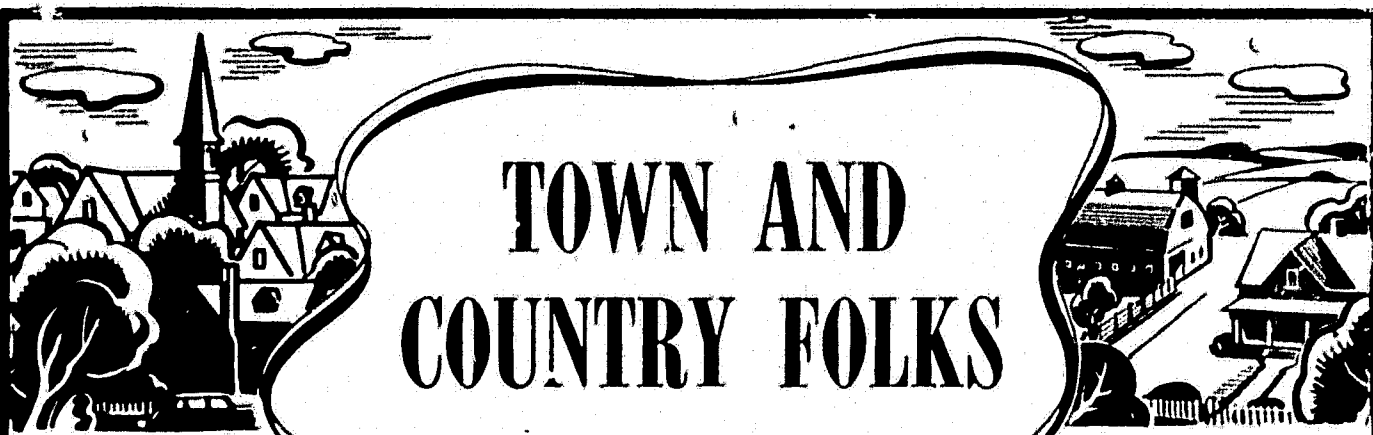
Henry and Jesse Merrill of Fort
Ticonderoga, N. Y., came Friday
and brought their sister, Mrs. Ar-
thur Brown, to spend some time
with their mother, Mrs. Stephen
Westleigh, who is very ill. The
men returned to New York Sun-
day.

Lindsay Dorey of Hathorne,
Mass., came Monday to spend a
few days with his daughter-in-law,
Mrs. Geraldine Dorey, and family.

Spelling ranks, 100%. Grade 3,
John Head, Ronald Kendall, Bur-
ton Rolfe, Charles Smith. Grade
4, Donald Lord, Lois McInnis, Jos-
eph Kneeland, Ruth Hutchinson,
Richard Rolfe. Grade 6, Donald
Walker. Grade 7, Colleen Bennett,
Carroll Fitzgerald, Ruth McInnis,
Albert Smith. Grade 8, Lloyd Low-
ell.

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- ☐ Home Arts-Needlecraft . . . 2 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 2 Yr.
- ☐ McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Fact Digest 1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- ☐ Motion Picture Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys)
(12 Issues) 14 Mo.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- ☐ Screenland 1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- ☐ True Confessions 1 Yr.
- ☐ True Romances 1 Yr.

PICK 1 FROM THIS GROUP

- ☐ American Fruit Grower . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Poultry Journal . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette 2 Yr.
- ☐ Comfort (Incl. Good Stories) . 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal-Farmer's Wife . 2 Yr.
- ☐ Home Arts-Needlecraft . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Hunting & Fishing 1 Yr.
- ☐ Leghorn World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- ☐ National Livestock Producer . 1 Yr.
- ☐ National Sportsman 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) 6 Mo.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal . . 1 Yr.

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Clip list of magazines after checking ones desired
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Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I want your "Town and
Country" offer which includes a year's subscription to your
paper and the magazines checked.

Name

Street or R. F. D.

Post Office..... State.....

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby of Raymond, N. H., are spending a two weeks vacation with Mrs. Quimby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Miss Valerie Bean and Corporal Franklin Chapman of Old Orchard were week-end guests of Miss Bean's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mrs. Herbert W. Blodgett of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace a couple of days at the beginning of this week.

Ted Gallant and family have moved from the rent over Hall's barber shop to the Alanson Tyler place on Spring Street which they have bought.

Mrs. Blanche Merrill, who has spent the winter at Miami Beach, Fla., is visiting her son, Charles Merrill, before going to Jefferson, N. H., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal A. Hodsdon of Yarmouth have moved into the rent in Mrs. Grace Swan's house on Philbrook Street, recently vacated by Dana Rand.

Mrs. M. A. Gordon spent the week-end in Franklin with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Edward Dyer, who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

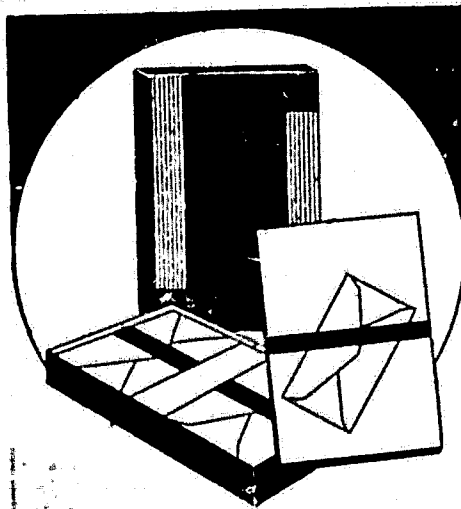
Pvt. Arthur Bennett arrived here from Fort Devens Wednesday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett. He expects to go to Puerto Rico soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Williams spent the week-end at Rowe's camp on South Pond.

Ornamental basket making is still a profitable craft with Maine's Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indians who sell their work to summer visitors as well as to department stores in the large cities of the east.

Except to substitute more durable materials, the white man has never been able to improve on the Maine Indians' birch bark canoe for water travel on forest streams. The world's largest canoe factory, at Old Town, Maine, employs many Penobscot Indians whose forefathers were among the best canoe men who ever lived.

Maine citizens can learn 33 branches of handicraft through state sponsored classes for adults. Metal craft and rug making are the most popular of the various pursuits taught.



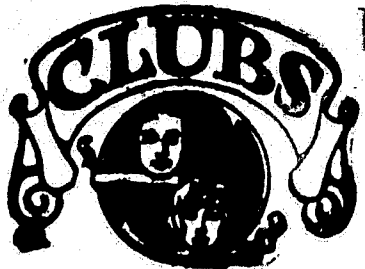
HAMMERMILL BOND CABINETS

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These Cabinets are excellent for gifts. Each contains 100 sheets and 100 envelopes. Packed in an attractive maroon-and-silver box... the contents are kept fresh and clean until the last sheet and envelope are used.

Hammermill Bond Cabinets of personal stationery, printed with a dignified letterhead, offer a convenient and economical method of purchase. You have your choice of two sizes, Social and Secretary; and three finishes, Bond, Ripple-tone and -aid An

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Mrs. Laurence Lord entertained the Ladies' Club of the Congregational Church at her home Thursday afternoon. Twenty members and friends attended and the following program was presented: Song, "God Bless America," by all; piano duet with encore, Mrs. Elwood Ireland, Mrs. Laurence Lord; a very interesting talk on the war situation, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets; trumpet solo, Donald Lord. Light refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ireland and Mrs. Edmond Vachon.

The Mothers' Club held a meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifford Merrill. Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held June 18 at Songo Pond and Mrs. Clayton Mills was ap-

pointed to make arrangements. Mrs. Clifford Merrill, Mrs. Robert York and Mrs. Norman Hall were appointed as the nominating committee to report at that meeting. A short program was presented, including a roll call of verses and poems by Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Clayton Mills and Mrs. Robert York.

The Junior Guild was entertained at the home of Mrs. Laurence Lord Wednesday evening. This proved to be a Poverty Party with decorations and the menu in keeping with the "theme." Mrs. Lord was assisted by Miss Margaret Lundy and Mrs. Elwood Ireland. Hot dogs and sandwiches were served on tin plates, while doughnuts were dunked in coffee served in tin cups. Candle holders turned out to be ketchup bottles and papers were used instead of table cloths and curtains. After supper games and stunts were enjoyed and prizes awarded winners of events. The prizes for the best costume went to: first, Edith Rowe; second, Frances Morrill; third, Mrs. Edmond Vachon. The grand prizes for

events went to: first, Edith Rowe; second, Frances Morrill; third, Mrs. Norris Brown. Consolation prize was won by Ida Packard.

A meeting of the officers and executive committee of the Gould Academy Alumni Association was held with Headmaster Elwood Ireland Sunday evening. Leslie Davis, president of the association, named the following committees for Alumni Day, June 16: nominating, Miss Carrie Wight, Mrs. Ordell Anderson, Fred Merrill; music, Mrs. Laurence Lord; flowers, Miss Dorothy Hanscom. The committee for the baseball game on Saturday, June 14, is Philip Chapman, Donald Stanley and Ordell Anderson.

A meeting of the Men's Brotherhood was held Monday evening at the Methodist Church. Supper was

served by Fred Clark and Irvin French. Plans were made to hold a picnic at Fritz Tyler's camp at Songo Pond June 30, instead of the regular meeting. Ralph Berry was chosen chairman of the beverage committee and Arthur Gray, chairman of the entertainment committee. Shuffleboard was played.

EYES

MR. MERCHANT
The EYES of THE COMMUNITY WOULD BE ON YOUR AD— IF IT HAD BEEN IN THIS ISSUE

Dr. Lariviere

Forous Plasters

Muscular or lumbar pains retard energy and reduce individual activity. Why suffer the loss of these essential necessities when the warming soothing medication in Dr. Lariviere Plasters draw out the inflammation that cause pain, restoring you to your normal condition. Inquire of Dr. Lariviere Plasters at your drug store.

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1502 HOW TO WRITE GOOD BUSINESS LETTERS—By Edward Frank Allen. Every type of letter thoroughly discussed by an authority.

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1505 THE SECRETARY'S ENCYCLOPEDIA—By Allen and Meade. An authoritative handbook of business procedure for the office worker.

1506 CHARM AND PERSONALITY—By Marianne Meade. A practical reference book on personal magnetism and the art of making friends.

1060 A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES—By Clement Wood, A.B., LL.B. An impartial, truthful history of our country, absorbing and thrillingly told.

1508 YOU WRITE IT YOURSELF—By M. N. Barker. The key to handwriting analysis, which reveals the physical and mental qualities of the writer.

1509 HOW TO LAND A JOB AND KEEP IT—By Richard H. Morris. A practical guide for getting a start in the business world.

1510 125 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY WITH YOUR TYPEWRITER—By David Selitz. Simple, tested and proven plans by which average typing skill can be made to pay dividends.

1040 WORLD'S MODERN COOK BOOK—By Mabel Claire. A useful, practical handbook, covering every phase of kitchen management.

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1519 YOU CAN FIX IT—By John and Enid Wells. A complete guide to repairing 1001 things around your house.

1520 SAFE CONDUCT—By Margaret Fishback. An etiquette book of rare humor makes correct behavior easy—and fun!

1521 THE HYGIENE OF MARRIAGE—By Dr. Willard Sykes Everett. Probably the frankest volume ever written on sex relations. Many diagrams.

1522 SO YOU'RE GOING TO GET MARRIED—By Bell Wiley. Breezy discussion of all the bride-to-be's problems, from home management to husband management.

1523 STREAMLINE YOUR MIND—By James L. Merrill, Ph.D. Points the way to happier, more profitable living by learning how to learn.

1524 HOW TO BUILD A STAMP COLLECTION—By Prescott Holden Thorp. The fascination of stamp collecting, and how to get the most out of it.

THE CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine

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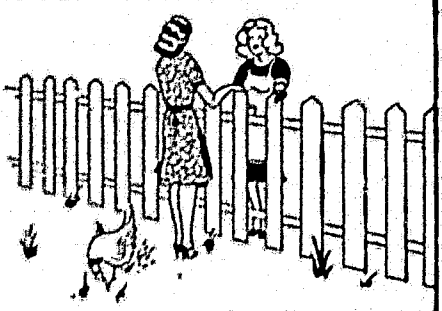
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SUSAN THAYER

It's the Individual That Counts

We're talking in big numbers these days as industry gets into its stride in making America strong; 1,400 planes a month now, with a goal of 4,000 before the year is over. \$100 million worth of defense plant construction a week. Over half the steel production of the entire world. \$5 billion of ships on order. Rail traffic 15% to 20% higher than this time last year with a need for 275,000 new freight cars. Even office equipment manufacturers reaching a new high in production and the government buying 110 million pounds of scoured wool!!

The figures mount up until we are dizzy. But back of the spectacle of America running like some great plant to defend herself is the individual the man who must give almost unbelievable personal care and precision to the making of the machines which will be our chief protection.

For instance, there must not be so much as a scratch on a certain vital casing of an airplane engine. So an individual polishes it and polishes it again with more care than as if it were a jewel and then tests it with the "Magnaflux" which can discover hidden flaws. Another individual who is skillful with a micrometer must measure to a hair line every moving part of this beautiful machine. Then, after running the new motor for 10 hours, another man takes it apart, tests it once

more, then puts it together again. So, in the final analysis the production of machines for defense is up to the individual craftsman. In the final analysis our Democracy is also a matter for separate human beings for you and me and the man and woman who live down the street who must believe in it with all our hearts and defend it by this belief as well as by the things we say and do. Democracy exists for the sake of the individual we all know that. It was evolved after centuries of struggle, to guarantee each one of us the freedom to speak, to worship, to conduct our business as we see fit. It also requires something of us individually. We dare not leave its protection to the vast mechanized army we are building or to the government in our state capital and in Washington or even to our great free industrial system which has gone "all out" in service to the country.

We must each one of us learn what our Democracy means—and what it does not mean. We must think about it, talk about it and see that it works in our own home and in our own neighborhood, and that no one imposes on any of the fundamental freedoms of ourselves or our neighbors. This is the only way for government "of the people, by the people and for the people" to endure in a world like this.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coolidge of Paris, Me., spent Sunday with Floyd Coolidge and family.

A surprise party was given Albert Silver Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. 63 was enjoyed. Floyd Coolidge won first prize and Mrs. Coolidge consolation prize. Those present were Mr. Silver, Marion Silver, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth and daughter, Alice, Mrs. Austin of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Grace and Albert Taylor, Mrs. Nathalie Hodgkins, Francis and Dale Hodgkins, Mrs. Thurlow, Arthur Chaver, Russell, Harold, Mrs. Vannie May, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and Elton and Stanley Coolidge.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and vicinity

Mrs. Ethel Dana of Portland has been spending a few days at L. J. Andrews.

Ray Lapham is farming for Warren Lapham.

A birthday surprise party was given E. C. Lapham and Earlon, Keeniston by Miss Myrtle Lapham Sunday. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and sandwiches were served. The party was held at L. J. Andrews' with the following present: Mrs. Helen Farmer, Miss Blanche Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lapham, Kermit Sweeney, Mrs. Nina Polt of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family, Junior Lapham, Frank Madole, Miss Ethel Dana of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lapham and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews.

Arthur Hazelton attended the auto races at Lewiston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas of Harrison spent Sunday at Ray Lapham's.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of May 28

Week	Savings	Total	Per Cent
I	\$1.00	\$1.00	40
II	4.00	1.35	55
III	2.00	2.15	60
IV	5.00	3.80	67

	\$12.00	12.20	
V	12.00	12.65	67
VI	4.00	2.00	50
VII	2.00	3.10	55
VIII	1.00	1.20	50

	\$10.00	12.15	
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Second and Fifth Grades have banners.

LOCKE MILLS

The Memorial Day parade will start at the common at 10:30 a. m. led by the band, Legion and Auxiliary, Daughters of Veterans, Home Guard, Boy Scouts, and school children, and proceed to the cemetery where the graves will be decorated, after which they will go to the church where they will be addressed by Lieut. J. Dunton Sharman of Conway, N. H., analyst and lecturer. The school children will have a short program.

Mrs. Ethel Ingersoll of Brookline, Mass. and Mrs. Minnie Dunbar of Dorchester, Mass. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kimball this week.

Kate Bartlett is on a trip to New Brunswick.

Mrs. Hazel and Avis Salls are in Providence, R. I. to attend the graduation of their sister, Eunice.

THE OXFORD COUNTY

UNITED PARISH NEWS NOTES

This Thursday evening we are all invited to have supper with the Albany Circle at 6:30.

Friday Memorial Day, services will be held in North Lovell in the Grange Hall. This is a cooperative venture; the whole Parish is invited. Basket dinner at noon; coffee and soft drinks provided by the committee. A memorial service will follow dinner.

Sunday, June 1st, Children's Day will be observed by the Waterford Church. In Lovell this is Church Loyalty Sunday when the annual pledges to the work of the Church are made.

And on Wednesday the 4th the Union Association of Congregational Churches meets with Albany at 10:30 a. m. We have heard that some good speakers are on the program.

The Council meeting called for last Wednesday evening was postponed. We are glad to see familiar faces appearing in the congregation these Sundays; each week a few more of our Summer Congregation joins us.

The uniform a Navy man wears tells all about the man to an experienced observer. It tells the pay he receives, the grade he is specializing in, his branch of the service, and the type of man he is. Every part of the uniform denotes some historical phase in the making of this modern Navy we have today.

AMERICAN
LEGION
AUXILIARY
NEWS

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT, No. 68
Don't forget to tune in over WCOU Thursday evening, May 29, for an unusual broadcast. Time is 8:30 p. m.

There will be a rehearsal for installation in Legion Home Sunday evening, June 1, at 7:30.

About 15 members of the Post and Unit attended church services in West Paris and Locke Mills Sunday. Six members enjoyed the 2 p. m. memorial service at Mechanic Falls by the Androscoggin County members of the 40-8.

Ina Smith and Evelyn Barrett represented the Unit at the District meeting in Sabattus Saturday evening. Legionnaires Smith, Barrett and A. Cummings attended also, as the gentlemen were invited guests. District President Fannie Cummings presented the Wilton Unit the mileage prize and Commander Levi Smith won the mystery package.

Adjutant Conrad Lamb was elected Vice Commander of the Oxford County Council at the meeting held in Oxford Tuesday evening. Jackson-Silver Post will entertain at the June meeting, which is installation of officers, and the ladies will be guests.

Installation of new officers will be June 6.

NAPOLEON OUELLETTE UNIT

Napoleon Ouellette American Legion Post and Unit members attended the Tri-County Council held in Farmington May 22 at the Alumni Gym.

President Lovina Irish, Iola Greene, Lottie M. Withee and Agnes Dorian attended the Second District Council held in Sabattus at Legion Hall May 24.

Second District Vice-President Fannie Cummings will install the new officers of the Napoleon Ouellette Unit at a joint installation with the Post June 18, assisted by Frances Maxim of South Paris.

Members of Napoleon Ouellette Post and Auxiliary attended the Memorial Service at 11 a. m. with the following orders: Osgood Eaton, R. C. V. P. W. Post and Auxiliary. Sermon, "Living Memorials," Pastor Gerald K. Wyman.

The next regular meeting of the Unit will be held June 10, preceded by a 6:30 supper held at the Rendezvous. All members are requested to meet in front of the Legion Hall at 6 p. m. Cars will be furnished for transportation. Call supper chairman Corliss Buotie for further information.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Egan and son Charles of Bath were in town Sunday making calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell of Berwick spent two days the past week at Bear River Cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Powers and baby are occupying the Walter Powers' place.

Mrs. Sara Feindel of Berlin spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Friends of Mrs. Leslie Corbett are glad to hear she is improving from a fall received in her home not long ago when she suffered a broken wrist.

Work on the new power line constructed by the Central Maine Power Company was started last week.

Ernest Holt has a new Dodge car.

Bear River T. House will open to the public this week.

Mrs. Julia Fleet and her pupils from the Sunday River School joined Miss Helen Varner and her pupils at North Newry on Saturday May 24 for a picnic.

Mothersills
RELIEVES STOMACH DISTRESS
WHEN TRAVELING

ALLIES



Dramatic has been the battle of Libya, and playing a special role among the Free French forces in the Allied battle for freedom and a new world order have been the Spahis, native troops trained to fierce desert fighting in the remote fastnesses of Morocco and Algeria. Above, a company of Spahis in action against the Italians in Libya.

MIDDLE-INTERVALE

Lawrence Kimball and family spent the week end at their home here.

The first three post holes have been dug for the electric line through here.

Ernest Buck worked for Frank Osgood one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan and son, Jimmie, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stevens.

Mrs. Lila Stearns spent a few days last week with her daughter, Hulda Stevens.

Hulda Stevens is spending this week with her mother in Albany.

Raymond Buck has 600 new chicks he hatched himself.

Hubert and Richard Stevens were in Portland on business Monday.

Beatrice Thompson has moved

away and Elmer Bean has moved into her house.

Ada Valentine has been working for Mary Wilson.

Harold Bartlett is finishing rooms in his mother's house to live in himself.

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Good Quality		Daisy Family	
FRANKFURTS	lb. 20c	FLOUR	24 1/2 lb. bag 73c
Porterhouse, N. Y. Sirloln,		Dutch Crown	
Bottom Round		COCOA	2 lb. can 17c
STEAKS	lb. 31c	Ohio Red Label	
Swift's Premium		MATCHES	6 boxes 17c
VARIETY LOAF	1/2 lb. 16c	Sunny Morn	
Florida Seedless		COFFEE	2 1 lb. bags 27c
GRAPEFRUIT	5 for 25c	Full Cream	
California Valencia		CHEESE	lb. 31c
SUNKIST ORANGES	doz. 25c	The New Dessert	
Texas		JELL-IT	3 pkgs. 10c
ONIONS	3 lbs. 21c	Royal Guest	
California Sunkist		COFFEE	lb. bag 23c
LEMONS	doz. 29c	Sally May	
Gold Toast		BEAUTY SOAP	4 cakes 17c
CORN FLAKES	8 oz. pkg. 5c	Steam Treated	
IGA Golden		DAWN TISSUE	4 roll pkg. 25c
SWEET CORN	No. 2 can 10c	IGA Brand	
Much More Golden		MAYONNAISE	16 oz. jar 25c
SWEET CORN	No. 2 can 9c	IGA Brand	
		SALAD DRESSING	16 oz. 19c
		Vim Pep	
		DOG FOOD	5 cans 23c
		KOOL-AID	pkg. 5c

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Torn Painting

QUESTION: An oil painting has a tear about an inch and a half long. What do you advise on repairing it? Can I do it myself, and thus avoid the expense of professional restoration?

Answer: The method is to cement a piece of canvas on the back. But before doing this, the fuzzy edges of the tear must be clipped off or pushed through to the back with a needle or other instrument. With the fuzz disposed of, the edges are brought together as neatly as possible, and secured by the patch on the back. The painting is then touched up with the necessary colors. On a painting of any value, however, the job should be done by a professional; for without experience, the result is likely to be a botch.

Repainting a House

Question: Eight years ago I had my house painted. Wooden shingles all around. The mixture was composed of white lead, linseed oil, turpentine and color in oil, also dryers. I expect to have it painted again. The painter wants to use oil, turpentine, color, dryers and very little white lead. What would you suggest?

Answer: Paint for exterior use should contain a large portion of a metallic pigment, to give it body. Paint containing a large proportion of color will have no substance, and the paint film will be weak. Exterior paint should have a large percentage of white lead.

It should be remembered that exterior painting should not be attempted in cold weather. The temperature should be at least 50 degrees, and after a stretch of at least four dry days.

Condensation on Floor

Question: The floor of a dining-room is about four feet below the ground level; the floor is tile laid over concrete. The problem is that on humid days in warm weather the base of the walls and floor are wet with condensation. Advice is asked on the possibility of preventing the condensation.

Answer: A wood floor stuck down over a damp-proofed floor should prevent condensation. Mop the floor with a liquid tar or asphalt; then put down a layer of heavy asphalt saturated felt, overlapping the sheets half their width, and cementing the overlaps with liquid tar or asphalt. The wood floor is then stuck down with an asphalt mastic cement. Reliable flooring contractors are familiar with this method of laying wood floors.

Gurgling Water Pipes

Question: In our four-year-old bungalow we installed a washstand in the upstairs closet. The pipes are in line with the kitchen sink. Every time water is used upstairs or down there is a horrible gurgling sound that can be heard all over the house. Plumbers have not been able to correct it. Can you give me a remedy?

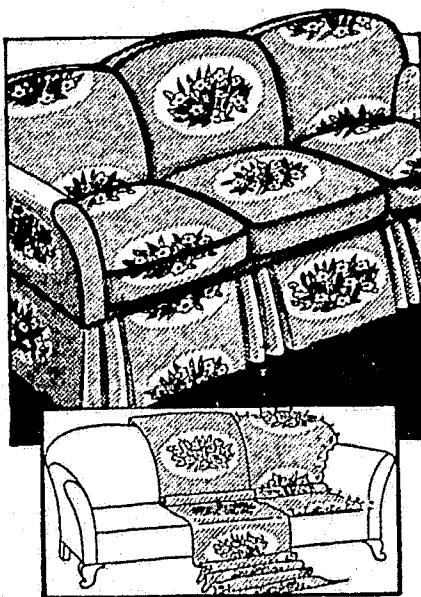
Answer: If you get the gurgling while water is draining out of a fixture, it is because air in the pipe ahead of the water can escape only by bubbling up. This could be prevented by putting in a vent-pipe to give the air another way to escape. If the noise occurs when a faucet is being opened, it is because the faucet washer is loose or worn.

Brick Walk

Question: I want to lay a brick walk in my garden, with bricks on their sides. I do not want the expense of a concrete foundation. Will it be all right to put the bricks on hard packed soil?

Answer: Several years ago I laid a brick walk on the soil, spacing the bricks a half-inch or more apart, filling the spaces with soil, and planting grass in it. There has been no trouble from frozen ground that did not rectify itself. For the floor of a terrace, the foundation should be more solid.

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U. S. Railway Mileage

Figures compiled recently by the Association of American Railroads indicate that the railway mileage of the United States is approximately 10 times that of Great Britain; 6 times that of France; 6½ times that of Germany; 5 times that of Russia; 5½ times that of India; 12 times that of Japan; 21 times that of Italy; and 37 times that of China.

U. S. railway mileage is greater than that in all South America, Asia, Africa, and Australia combined.

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Necessity when threatening is more powerful than device of man.—Rufus.

Fool's Followers
A fool is one whom simpletons believe to be a man of merit.—La Bruyere.

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Aerial photographer

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INSTALLMENT XII

Benning waited for several moments to regain complete composure and went over to a seat at the Fincke table. The Austrian looked up and brightened slightly.

"Thought I might find you here, Bromlitz," Fincke muttered. "I want to ask you a few questions if I can talk to you as one friend to another."

"I suppose, Major," Benning said with a mischievous grin, "you are to be addressed as lieutenant colonel hereafter."

Fincke glared and demanded: "I'm in no mood for being kidded, Bromlitz. Or did you know Boggio gave me the double-cross?"

"I've been busy with my own affairs," Benning answered. "For all I know Boggio is back in Mexico City."

"Not yet, but he'll be flying south tomorrow while here I am stuck right in Washington for three days more until the big boat sails. What's eating at me now is I may get double-crossed out of the cruise if Boggio hops up to New York to see Bravot."

Benning said crisply, "All right, Fincke, out with your grievance."

Fincke said at once, leaning across the table: "Boggio was up here in Washington on another job when he horned in on mine. Said he wanted to check my plans from the air corps angle. What does he do but grab off all my calculations for lights, steals my triangles, and pilfers all my technical data, then he sent me out of town at the last minute on a goose chase so he can put my plans across himself! That gives him all the glory for the White House, and now off to Mexico he goes to get a general's crescent."

"You can let Van Hassek know what happened when the time comes," Benning consoled, clinging to his composure with difficulty.

Fincke groaned. "But I made the mistake of telling Boggio just what I thought of him while I was sore. He called me an insubordinate fool and said I ought to be kicked out of the service for talking like that to my superior officer. What's worrying me now is he'll tell Bravot."

Fincke broke off, cast a furtive look about him, and lowered his voice to a whisper.

"I've got it figured out, Bromlitz, you're in on the big show, aren't you?"

"There are some things we're not expected to talk about too much, Fincke," Benning shot back. "Why did you ask me that question?"

"I thought maybe if you are going ahead we might work together, Bromlitz."

"If you're sincere in that, let's make sure we're talking about the same thing. When do you sail and from where?"

The Van Hassek spy weighed this dangerous question.

"I see no harm in saying that, Bromlitz," he responded shortly. "Not so long as we don't say where we're going or what for, which mustn't be repeated to anybody under any circumstances. Does it mean anything if I tell you Pier Twenty, at four Wednesday afternoon?"

Several tables distant, directly behind Fincke, Benning had observed Lieutenant Jones. The lieutenant's eyes had let Benning know that he had a matter of urgency to discuss. Benning lighted a cigarette and got up.

"Suppose we meet here on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock," Benning proposed. "We might just as well travel together to the pier."

"Right," Fincke agreed. "Glad

THE STORY SO FAR: More than 200,000 foreign troops which had been secretly transported to Mexico, suddenly invaded the United States. Intelligence Officer Benning had discovered their plans while a spy in Mexico City where he had gained the confidence of Fincke

to tie up with somebody I can trust."

When Benning passed out of the hotel into the street, Lieutenant Jones promptly joined him. Jones had his private car at the curb and ushered Benning inside.

"Sorry I couldn't get to you sooner, sir," Jones reported. "Your man Boggio came out of the Pujol apartment at six-thirty. The girl friend was with him. Outside they were joined by a man who apparently is Boggio's bodyguard. I followed them to the depot where Boggio and the other fellow took the seven o'clock train for New York. The girl returned home. I didn't have a chance to get word to you sooner, Captain."

Benning studied his watch and made a rapid calculation. The hour was a few minutes short of eight o'clock.

"Drive me at once to the airport, Jones," he directed. "I've still time to meet Boggio when he steps off his train at the Pennsylvania Station. Please let Colonel Flagwill know I've developed a very interesting trail."

CHAPTER XIII

Lieutenant Jones turned on his radio as the car got in motion toward the airport. General Hague was just coming on the air, introduced to the nation by the Secretary of War. Without preliminary the Chief of Staff began speaking, his voice clear and calm.

"I will speak very frankly to the country," he said. "I will give you general facts it is important for you to understand. First, our inability to prevent invasion is no fault of the Army. The Army is your army, limited by you through legislation and appropriations. The fact that it is scattered in small posts throughout the country, instead of being concentrated in combat divisions for proper training, is no fault of the War Department."

"I speak without bitterness or blame, but it is important that you face the future with belief in your potential armed forces. I might add that our pleadings for an adequate defense system are written in the records of Congress."

"Briefly, our armies must be assembled slowly from scattered garrisons. Initially our actions must be limited by immediate lack of ammunition reserves and armaments. If we cannot supply adequate anti-aircraft protection to our important cities, deeply as our hearts bleed for them, it is because we have insufficient anti-aircraft."

"But I want to say to you what I said the other night to my associates of the staff. Whatever violence lies ahead, this country will master it. Let our foes mark these words. The United States is unconquerable. Its resources and manpower, its determination and courage, are equal to any conceivable emergency. Whatever reverses may lie ahead of us in the immediate future will only temper our spirit of resistance. Inevitably that day will come when the foes of the United States will meet the mighty vengeance of our massed valor!"

As the Chief of Staff closed, Lieutenant Jones said bitterly: "I'm sorry he couldn't give them the whole picture, Captain! I mean what a jam the Army's in if there's a real invasion."

and Bravot, two enemy officers, but his warning had gone unheeded. The President was killed when Washington was bombed. General Brill, commander of the U. S. army in Texas, was opposed by greatly superior forces led by Van Hassek. In spite of Brill's desperate

"Telling too much would only start a new panic," Benning said, sadly shaking his head.

Benning, as they reached the airport, instructed: "Get G-2 on the telephone at Governor's Island at once, Jones. I'd like to have two good intelligence men from First Corps Area meet me at the Pennsylvania Hotel. One of them to be Lieutenant Crane, if he's available."

On disembarking at Newark shortly before ten o'clock, Benning took a cab into the city and drove direct to the Pennsylvania Hotel where he found Lieutenant Crane waiting. Crane, a short, chunky young officer with a pleasant, alert face, accepted terse instructions with a crisp



"The Boggio henchman gave a cry of pain."

"Very good, sir." With him was Sergeant Adams, intelligence police, a seasoned and dependable non-commissioned officer. Both wore business suits.

Benning crossed over to the station as the train from Washington pulled in. Boggio and his henchman got off as soon as the train stopped and hurried out to catch a cab. Benning followed them alone in a second cab while Crane and his sergeant trailed from a discreet distance.

Boggio stopped near the McAlpin Hotel to let out his henchman and drove on the stone's throw to the Empire State Building, where he paid his fare, dismissed the cab, and went inside to be whirled up in an express elevator. Benning waited several minutes until the identical cage returned to the lobby.

"Pardon, I just missed a friend, an Italian in a blue suit and white felt hat," Benning said to the operator. "Did he go to the roof with you?"

"Forty-fifth floor," the operator informed.

Benning shot up to the forty-fifth floor and walked cautiously down the hall. A brief reconnaissance told him there was a light in but one of the offices. He read the legend on the door, "Anders Gold Mining and Milling Company, Inc."

Without pressing his luck any further, he returned to the street.

He had crossed the street, mean-

ing to keep the Empire State under observation against Boggio's return to the street, when his way was barred by the stubby man who had accompanied Boggio from Washington. The fellow's face was bellicose, his hand thrust suggestively in his pocket.

"You was just up pretty high in the big building, wasn't you?" the fellow growled close to Benning's ear.

"What of it?" Benning asked.

"Supposing I told you I was up to the forty-fifth to see a friend named Palacio Quatres about buying a pair of silver sabers?"

The man's hostility relaxed somewhat as he heard the Van Hassek words of secret identification. But after searching Benning's face, he shook his head.

"You may be all right, but we're playing no chance," he decided. "What you say to a little jump up to the forty-fifth with me just to make sure?"

"If you insist," Benning said indifferently.

Benning, as they returned across the street, did not risk looking about for Crane and the sergeant. With expert eye he watched his own chance of attack. His prompt capitulation had the effect of throwing his captor slightly off guard. As they passed the entrance of a gown shop, Benning seized the fellow's gun arm and drove him into the dark entrance of the shop. The impact crashed the heavy glass door, the two went sprawling inside through a jagged aperture of broken glass.

The Boggio henchman gave a cry of pain as the glass tore into his body, but foundered into battle with a surge of frantic strength that shook his arm free of Benning's grip. Benning regained his hold before the spy could bring a pistol into play. They had staggered to their feet in the uncertain battle over the weapon when Crane and Adams dashed up. A sharp tap of the sergeant's service pistol promptly ended the fray.

"Keep a watch outside, Adams," Benning instructed.

With Crane's help he bound the prisoner's arms. A watchman in tan uniform, attracted by the crash of glass, rushed in with drawn pistol. Crane promptly dismissed the watchman on the mission of notifying the owner of the shop of his broken door.

They were getting their prisoner, still in a daze, on his feet when Sergeant Adams hurried in from the street.

"Your Italian just came down, sir," he reported to Benning. "He's now getting into a cab."

"Follow him!" Benning promptly instructed. "Follow him as long as he stays in New York. If he attempts to leave the city, arrest him. You don't need to be gentle if he gives you any trouble. Sergeant."

"Yes, sir," said Adams.

Benning instructed Crane to take the prisoner to Governor's Island, there to be held in close arrest.

Crane was next to report to Benning at the near-by McAlpin. Benning walked to that hotel and called Colonel Flagwill on the telephone. Flagwill was tied up in conference with General Hague, and an hour passed before he responded on the telephone. Benning reported events in pertinent detail.

There were several moments of

silence as Flagwill's mind searched through Benning's disclosures, then he burst into excited enthusiasm.

"That sounds like the real quill, Benning—sounds like the trail we've all been looking for!"

"I'll instruct Colonel Wallace at once to give you whatever you want from corps area, Benning. Have you decided on any plan of attack?"

"Tonight, sir," Benning replied. "I thought I'd keep entirely away from the Empire State. In the morning I intend to go up to the forty-fifth alone and give the Anders Gold Mining and Milling Company the once-over."

Benning was having a late breakfast at his hotel the next morning, after a busy night plotting moves, when Crane came in, his face glum and heavy with tragedy.

"Your Italian got Adams last night," Crane said at once, sinking heavily into a chair at Benning's table.

"Adams, when we brought him to hospital, told me Boggio got suspicious when his henchman failed to join him outside Empire State. He had the cab drive him under the Hudson and headed to the Newark airport. Adams followed closely. Boggio slipped behind a hangar to observe his rear, and as Adams came up, shot without warning. He had a plane waiting at the airport which took off immediately."

"Sorry," Benning said glumly.

"We put out a warning at once," Crane went on. "Our intercepts picked up the engines of the plane over Lexington at two this morning. It was travelling high and fast and must have been Boggio's plane. Our estimates give small hope that pursuit aviation can pick him up in Texas, but we've put heat on the air corps to make a try."

The public radio in the dining-room was buzzing with war bulletins. Van Hassek's attack had jumped off at daybreak, but at eight o'clock had made small progress against the Second Division. Europe was in a turmoil, expecting war to break at any hour in France and Belgium. Unconfirmed reports came through London of an immense troop concentration on the Chinese coast, another report of a Coalition fleet mobilizing in Mediterranean waters.

Enemy bombing had centered on only two cities last night—Galveston and San Antonio. Fort Sam Houston had been heavily pounded and many of its installations destroyed. At Galveston the air raiders had centered on Fort Crockett where the 69th Anti-Aircraft, one of the Army's meager seven anti-aircraft regiments, had drawn the wrath of Van Hassek's bombardiers.

The 69th, short two gun batteries and two machine-gun batteries, had pounded away valiantly and scored two bombers down, but paid the price with one hundred and forty men, three guns, and seven searchlights. The 61st Anti-Aircraft Regiment, likewise short two gun and three machine-gun batteries, had been ordered to the border from Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

There were only three other Regular regiments within the United States, the 62d at Fort Totten, New York, short one gun and two machine-gun batteries, the 63d at Fort McArthur, California, short two gun and three machine-gun batteries, and the 65th at Fort Scott, California, likewise short two gun and three machine-gun batteries. The 60th was in the Philippines, the 64th in Hawaii. The ten National Guard anti-aircraft, in various stages of equipment, were being mobilized as rapidly as possible.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Economic Highlights

National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

May, 1940, was an important month in the history of the modern world. Early in that month the German blitzkrieg was turned loose in full fury in the Low Countries. An army and air force which had been the principal topic of conversation in European chancelleries for years, but which had never been tested, came into action at last. The much-vaunted defenses of Belgium and Holland crumbled like so much paper before the greatest war machine the world had ever known. The war was on in earnest and Hitler's Third Reich was away to a commanding lead.

May 16, 1940, was a tremendously important day in the history of this country. President Roosevelt, speaking to the Congress, called for an arms production program which would make American defenses invulnerable, and our security absolute. He then asked that slightly more than \$1,000,000,000 be appropriated as a starter.

So, the rearmament drive is a little more than one year old. It was a drive which began in an atmosphere of intense enthusiasm, tremendous confidence. It was drive which shortly after bogged down to the point where many almost succumbed to hopeless despair. It was a drive which then picked up, as industry managed to gear itself to war production after decades of peace. What are its fruits today?

Judged by World War I standards we are doing well. We have spent or committed ourselves to spend \$50,000,000,000—our entire expense in the previous war was \$22,000,000,000. We are producing far more planes, tanks and field pieces than we produced then. Our training program for men has gone ahead much faster. But—and this is an important but indeed—the world has learned that World War II is a very different matter than World War I. Hitler has changed the rules and the standards.

Judged by what the best experts think we should be doing, we are moving far too slowly, too inefficiently, to wastefully. Prime need is for aircraft, which is given priority by government over all other arms. Yet the fact is that every official estimate of what we would produce has had to be revised—and revised downward. Only recently was it recognized that we had not planned for nearly enough big bombers, and an attempt is being made now to remedy that lack. At the same time it is also true that plane production has doubled since November.

We are woefully short on ordnance, and it is taking much time to effect progress. The army has been criticized in this respect for lacking punch, for being bound with red tape, etc. In reply, the

army answers that during the 20's and 30's it was given an average of only \$12,000,000 a year to spend for ordnance. Whatever the cause, wherever the fault may lie, we won't have enough guns and ammunition to really equip our fast-expanding army for at least a year, and perhaps longer.

In personnel, the army's record looks good. There were 27 complete divisions in May, 1941—there were five in May, 1940. Some progress has been made toward developing mechanized and armored divisions, none of which existed a year ago. But again equipment shortages are making it necessary to revise the previous estimates downward.

The navy is probably in better shape than ever in its history, one reason being that it was given money during peacetime when the army was given barely enough for subsistence. But it will be 1945 or 1946 before we have a powerful two-ocean fleet with men and officers trained to handle it. No one has yet been able to find a way to materially shorten the time it takes to build fighting craft.

Summing up, we are going ahead, but we are not going ahead as fast as the experts think is both necessary and possible. There is criticism of the President for being indecisive and for refusing to fire incompetent assistants. There is criticism of labor for striking in the face of the national emergency. There is criticism of the public at large for not realizing how deadly serious our position is in a world largely dominated by the Axis and producing for the Axis. Almost all who have been watching the course of the defense drive seem convinced that there must be severe shake-ups—and that this country must swiftly turn its ambitious plans into the actual machines of warfare if it is to be secure. In the light of history, there is no excuse for failure. And Hitler has shown us what happens to nations which do too little and do it too late.

France has succumbed almost 100 per cent to Axis demand. That came as shock, but not as a surprise, to London and Washington. The democracies did everything possible to stiffen the back of the Vichy government, but it wasn't enough. Hitler has his hands around France's neck and the squeeze is on.

War between British and French troops and fighting ships may now be expected. France is giving German troops aid and supplies in Africa. England can't stand for that.

It takes 163,600,000 miles of wire annually for about 160,000 uses in the daily life of the United States—everything from paper clips to piano wire.

EAST BETHEL

Lucky Clover 4-H

The Lucky Clover Club with the help of Mrs. Tyler, leader of the Snappy Eight 4-H Club, and Richard Tyler held a tree planting ceremony Friday evening at the Grange Hall. A small pine tree was set out on the grounds and an appropriate program was given in the hall as it was raining at the time.

Program:

Song, America
Forest Pledge, Barbara Hastings
Poem, To a Wayfarer, Virginia Hastings

Trees,

Song, America the Beautiful

After this a whist party for the benefit of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club was held. First prizes were won by Mrs. Tyler and William Howe. Consolation prizes, Mrs. Ruth Hastings and Tracy Dorey.

The quilt was exhibited and the number drawn. Mrs. Florence Hastings was winner of the quilt, \$9.44 was cleared on the quilt and party. Refreshments of cookies and kool-aid were served.

Sunday callers at W. B. Bartlett's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of Fryeburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Othie Reed and daughter, Rita, of Houghton were guests of his mother, Mrs. Ida Blake, Sunday.

Harry Blake and Jack Clark of Malden and Everett, Mass. were week end guests of relatives in town.

Dr. Falk of Rumford called at Urban Bartlett's Sunday.

Arlene Remington returned to her work at Mrs. Leland Coolidge's Saturday after a week's vacation.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenson of Portland were in Stark, N. H. Sunday calling on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and three children of West Bethel spent Sunday with Leonard Kimball.

Leo Williams is working for Joe Rosenfield at his cottage at the foot of the Lake.

Albert Kimball of West Bethel was at Roger Clough's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skillings of North West Bethel were at their son's, Albert Skillings', Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Mrs. Ethel Child were in Locke Mills Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason.

Mrs. Daisy Kimball opened her tea room a while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and two children were at Frank Osgood's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grindle, Mrs. Ethel Child and Mrs. Florence Brown were in Norway Saturday evening.

at her home in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faulkham of Andover were at S. B. Newton's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan and children of Lockes Mills were at Mrs. Blekes' Saturday and all went to Rumford in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, Mrs. Biffonette and son, Fred, were at Urban Bartlett's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett and children went to Portland Sunday.

Laurie Tyler is ill with the mumps.

Dean Farrar is working at Rumford.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Vera Buck has finished work for Flossie Perham at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Alva Hendrickson is caring for Mrs. A'ton Hadley and infant baby at Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Harlan Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Andrews attended the Stewart-Titus wedding at South Paris on Wednesday.

Sunday callers at A. M. Andrews' were Burt Young, Portland, and Mrs. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bisbee and small son Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pence and Miss Beulah Bisbee, all of Mechanic Falls.

Dorothy and Junior Thurlow have finished their studies at South Lancaster, Mass. and are home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Gerald Davis entertained at a supper party Sunday evening in honor of her husband's birthday.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cummings and daughters, Carolyn and Helmi, this being the 10th annual get-together for this occasion.

ROWE HILL

Mr. Staples of Oxford was at Ozie Palmer's after pigs Saturday. Irving Akers and Fino Mell of Milton were also callers there.

Winnie Hanson called on Mrs. Chester Records recently.

Sunday callers at N. A. Bryants' were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lang and son, Merl, and Dannie Bryant and Beryl Martin.



LOOK Magazine & Travelers Safety Service

Remember

The Last Three Selling Days
of

NAIMEY'S STOCK

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

M. A. NAIMEY STORE

R. LABNON, Purchaser

YES, LADY, we know you were well brought up. You say "Please" and "Thank you" and use the right fork and write the nicest bread-and-butter letters. But when it comes to your conduct while driving, you most definitely could learn manners from a truck driver.

Truck drivers are good drivers. They keep on their side of the road, they don't go at fantastic speeds, they practice that fundamental rule of democracy and good breeding: Give the other fellow a break.

Which is more than can be said for many of our nicest ladies and gentlemen. A strange transformation takes place when they

sit behind a steering wheel. They ignore the comfort of friends riding with them. They disdain the rights of people on foot. They yell boorishly at drivers who displease them.

Many who wouldn't touch a nickel that belonged to someone else flaunt all law and order when behind a steering wheel, with the callousness of experienced criminals.

The serious part of this curious behavior is that bad manners make bad driving, and bad driving makes accidents and death.

So mend your manners and become a good citizen even when driving. It may save your life.

CARE TODAY ★ HERE TOMORROW

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lapham's History of Bethel and Lapham's History of Rumford. Local town histories a specialty. Antiques and second hand furniture bought and sold. **ANDREW J. EASTMAN**, South Paris, Maine. 31tf

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30c a bag, delivered in town. Phone 108-12. **A. S. HINKLEY**. 24tf

REAL ESTATE

Five Room Cottage on Songo Lake for Sale or Rent. Running spring water. Near black road. **HERBERT WINSLOW**, Bethel. 26p-4f

REAL ESTATE—If you have a house, camp, farm or other real estate for sale or lease, list it with us. No listing charge. **GERARD S. WILLIAMS**, Real Estate Broker. 20tf

Just Listed in West Bethel Village, the Garage, which has (3) Standard and (2) Gulf Pumps, and a lot of equipment; also the Bennett Farm, on which is one of the best barns in Oxford County, 75 acres in level fields; also the Bennett Bungalow, which has hot water heat, complete bath, over a full size basement. This is a very good home which can be bought on very easy terms for much less than it would cost to build. Write for full information to **TAGUE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE**, Farmington, Me. 20tf

FOR SALE—M. J. Marshall farm at edge of Bethel Village. Write for full particulars. **TAGUE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE**, First National Bank Building, Farmington, Me. 22

Several good trades in farms in Norway-So Paris section, also Lake shore properties. The Norway Inn. A filling station between So. Paris and Norway. Write **TAGUE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE**, Farmington, Me. 22

If you have property for sale list it with my office. There is no expense at all unless property is sold. **TAGUE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE**, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Farmington, Me. 10tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WOULD LIKE WORK in Bethel as housekeeper, or in hotel or any kind of work. **MISS ROSIE HERICK**, High Street, c/o Joe Cummings, South Paris, Maine. 22p

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White, will be in Bethel early in June. Orders with F. J. TYLER or write Box 6, Auburn. 22p

CARPENTER WORK and General Contracting. Get my prices. **MARSHALL L. ROLFE**, North Waterford, Maine. 18p-4f

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advance purchase from **H. I. BEAN**, Bethel, Me., dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins. 24tf

"If we are to be successful in building a strong national defense and keep America at peace then the wheels of American industry must be kept humming. There is no time for waste, no room for slackers—delay can cost the world its freedom." Charles R. Hook, President, American Rolling Mill Company.

A person standing on top of Mt. Katahdin would see the morning sun sooner than anyone else in the United States.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, June 1st

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Corporation of Jesus."

There will be no meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship this Sunday. The group voted last Sunday to hold its closing meeting for the season next Sunday, June 8th.

METHODIST CHURCH

M. A. Gordon, pastor
9:45 Church School, Classes for all. A study of the Bible.
11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Chorus Choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist and director. Subject of sermon, "The Guiding Light."

8:30 Epworth League (Look Up Lift Up). Speaker, Mrs. Florence Hamlin.

7:30 Evening Service, Hymns, Poems, Bible Verses. Subject, "Do We Need Our Bibles Today?"

Thursday, June 5. Strawberry Festival. Afternoon meeting. By the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Therefore I will look unto the Lord; I will wait for the Lord of my salvation: my God will hear me. Micah 7: 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism, denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 1.

BIRTHS

In Portland, May 22, to the wife of Milton Pratt of Bethel, a daughter, Jo-Ann.

In Gilead, May 25, to the wife of Harry Taylor, a daughter.

In Hanover, to the wife of Leo McPherson, a son.

AMERICAN LEGION

George A. Mundi Post, No. 81, American Legion met at the Legion Rooms Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p. m. Officers for the coming year were elected. Those elected were: Commander John H. Compass; 1st Vice Commander, Myron Scarborough; 2nd Vice Commander, Philip Daye; Finance Officer, Henry Bennett; Adjutant, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven; Chaplain, Samuel Smith; Historian, Raymond Dexter; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Meserve.

John Compass and Henry Bennett were named as delegates to the State Convention at Lewiston and Philip Daye and John Meserve, alternates.

Henry Bennett, Milo McAllister, John Compass, John Meserve and Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven attended the 40-8 meeting at Fryeburg Sunday, May 18. The members of the Bethel Legion Post who were elected officers in the Vote-ture 613 Oxford County were: Chief de Gare, Milo McAllister; Correspondant, John Compass.

The next regular meeting will be held the second Tuesday in June when there will be installation of officers for the coming year.

The Legion will attend in a body all Memorial Day services held in and around Bethel Memorial Day.

Of Maine's 16 counties, 16 are on tidewater or navigable rivers.

ATLANTIC BOND

Superior Paper

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

GRAMMAR SCHOOL STUDENTS TELL WHY

"I'M GLAD I'M AN AMERICAN"

Last week pupils of the 5th, 6th and 7th grade English classes were asked to write reasons regarding the subject, "I'm Glad I'm an American." No help was given by the teacher and no discussions were held before the children began writing. The following are some of the results taken from different papers:

Grade 7

1. I'm glad I'm an American because we have a president and not a dictator.
2. Because we can choose a president that we think is a rightful leader.
3. Because we have fair rules to live by.
4. Because we have freedom of speech, of press, and of religion.
5. Because we have fine churches and schools.
6. Because if anyone does a wrong thing, he always has a fair trial.
7. Because here we choose the goal in life we want to follow, not what we are made to follow.
8. Because we have a voice in the way our country is run.
9. Because at night we do not fear bombs dropping over our heads.
10. Because we can listen to all kinds of radio programs.
11. Because we are not "bullheaded" enough to fight without just cause.
12. Because our flag means "liberty, equality and justice." It's great to be an American!

Grade 6

- I'm Glad I'm an American
1. Because we do not have anybody like Hitler to tell us what to do or what not to do.
 2. Because we don't have such taxes as European countries.
 3. Because we can go to bed at home and not be sent to air-raid shelters.
 4. Because we have enough to eat and to wear.
 5. Because we have a well-trained army and navy.
 6. Because if I were in Germany or Italy, I should be training for the army. In this country education is worth more than war.
 7. Because I am taught important things in school so that when I am a grown-up person, I will not be an idle woman.
 8. Because we have a right to property.
 9. Because we have no Gestapo (or Secret Police).
 10. Because "America is the home of the brave and the land of the free."
 11. Because we have a president that the people choose. If we don't like him, when his next term comes we can elect a better president (if there are enough who will vote for him).
 12. Because I am not forced or driven into an army camp as soon as I am able to shoulder a gun.

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LARGE LOAD
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NORWAY'S HARD-HITTING TEAM HERE SATURDAY FOR LEAGUE GAME

Norway, supporting one of their strongest teams in years, comes here Saturday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m., for a return game with the "Huskies." Could lost a previous encounter to Norway by poor baserunning, and will try to prove to the visitors that it was a mighty lucky victory they annexed earlier in the season.

Jenks will toe the mound with Perry, catching. Ireland or Morton will play first, Robertson or Coolidge second, Clough short, and Berry third. Amato and Crockett will chase them in the outfield, and a third outfielder to be selected later in the week.

The boys are all anxious to return home again after three disastrous games away. This game Saturday will be followed with another bang-up game with Fryeburg next Wednesday, June 4, at 3:30. The team travels to Gorham June 7, and returns here for the Alumni Game, Saturday, June 14.

Grade 5

- I'm Glad I'm an American
1. Because we can all have Bibles in our homes.
 2. Because we can all go to the church we wish and don't have to be told where or how we shall worship.
 3. Because we can worship the one true God instead of having to worship a dictator.
 4. Because we have Sunday Schools where we learn to "love one another" instead of "war schools" where we would be taught to hate and kill.
 5. Because we can live with our parents instead of having to be sent to a foreign country among strangers as many British children have had to do.
 6. Because we don't have to worry about air-raids and "bombers" all the time.
 7. Because we have the privilege of choosing our president.
 8. Because every American boy has a chance to be president some day.
 9. Because we have a beautiful flag which stands for liberty and justice.
 10. Because we can write, think or speak without fear of our lives.
 11. Because America is a free country.
 12. Because our laws are made by ourselves and not made for us by some cruel ruler.
- It's a real privilege to live in a Christian country like America. Aren't you glad you're an American!!

A Maine-born man, Edward Arlington Robinson, was the only poet to win the Pulitzer Prize on three different occasions.

A SAFE PLACE TO KEEP YOUR MONEY

Is in a checking account.
You can carry it with you without danger of loss.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

GRAY'S SYRUP
of
RED SPRUCE GUM

has been the popular cough remedy for over half a century. The rest of time proves its reliability. Do not wait for complications to develop—use Gray's at once to relieve your cough-racked throat.

Printed Programs that PLEASE!

Produced At a Moderate Cost On HAMMERMILL COVER

We specialize in programs for all kinds of gatherings. To help assure satisfaction, we produce them on attractive, economical Hammermill Cover paper.
Let us print your programs

THE BETHEL CITIZEN
Oxford County
TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

BETHEL THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 30-31 DOUBLE FEATURE

WILD MAN FROM BORNEO
FRANK MORGAN — BILLIE BURKE
YOUNG BILL HICKOK
ROY ROGERS

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JUNE 1-2

ROSE MARIE

JEANETTE MacDonald NELSON EDDY
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3-4

MORTAL STORM

MARGARET SULLIVAN JAMES STEWART
ROBERT YOUNG FRANK MORGAN
MARCH OF TIME

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

PLAY GIRL
KAY FRANCIS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 6-7 DOUBLE FEATURE
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS EACH NIGHT

UNDER TEXAS SKIES
THREE MESQUITEERS
MELODY FOR THREE

FAY WRAY

MATINEES: Sunday, 3:00; Tuesday-Thursday, 3:30; Saturday, 2:15
EVERY EVENING AT 8:30—TWO SHOWS TEL. 54